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GOP Campaign Kickoff

Agnew Denounces 'Troglodytic Left'

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 10 (Reuters).—Vice-President Spiro Agnew today plunged into the 1970 election campaign with a blistering attack on the "troglodytic leftists" who, he said, dominate

He plans to spend the next two months traveling back and forth across the United States to support Republican party candidates in the congressional elections on Nov. 3. President Nixon, who will remain aloof from the battle while

Mr. Agnew hammers away at what he see, as the failures of the Democratic-controlled Congress, held strategy conference with the Vice-President before Mr. Agnew started out.

in his opening campaign speech here, the Vice-President said the elections for the Senate and House of Representatives were a second critical phase in a contest that began with President Nixon's own presidential victory in 1968.

The contest, he said, was between remnants of a discredited elite that dominated national policy for 40 years and a new national majority forged and

"This campaign presents us with a clear choice between the troglodytic leftists who dominate Congress now, and the moderate, centrist and conservativa supporters of President Nixon," Mr.

He made clear that he would make a strong bid to win over to the Republicans large numbers of white working men, traditionally Democratic voters. "Rejected and written off by the old elite, the working man

has become the cornerstone of the new majority," the Vice-Presi-Republicans accept that there is little chance of capturing the

seven seats needed for a majority in the 100-seat Senate. But the administration hopes for enough gains to allow the formation of a controlling coalition with conservative Democrats Mr. Agnew plans to campaign in 35 states. He is expected to

concentrate on those where Republican incumbents are threatened or where party candidates are given the best chances of unseating liberal Democrats.

In Surprise Strike Along River

Cambodian Gunboats Break Kompong Thom's Long Siege PHNOM PENH, Sept. 10 (UPI). Army helicopters to Communist ington's claim that new evidence groundfire in the northern quarter of Lambedian task force in gundfire in the northern quarter of Egyptian missile positions in the number of Egyptian missile positions in the figure and freed the were listed as missing in one crash

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Judges Divided

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"Israel and the United States are trying to present as a violation of the agreemnt those minimal measures which included certain shifts of rocket installations from one place to another and the replacement of some already existing installations with others, which were necessary to safeguard the security of the rocket positions and their personnel," tha newspaper

It was the first time that the Russians have admitted that SAM-2 and SAM-3 rockets were

The Israeli government earlier this week announced its withdrawal from the peace talks with Egypt and Jordan until the situation in the Suez Canal zone was restored to its pre-truce status.

Izvestia, in a commentary, de-

nounced Israel's withdrawal from the peace talks with UN media-tor Gunnar V. Jarring and termed it an act of "political sabotage."
"Measures carried out by the United Arab Republic in that zone are confined to works designed to maintain the old positions in proper condition," Izvestia said.

"The Israeli sabotage is another manifestation of the obstructionist policies of Israell ruling circles which are trying to create, around

Stung Sen river and freed the were listed as missing in one crash truce zone had nearly tripled in twincial capital of Kompong northwest of Quang Ngai City, 318 the last month. It also recalled miles northeast of Saigon. Three carlier statements by Defense Communist troops for 60 days, crewmen were wounded in the Secretary Melvin R. Laird that no violations of the agreement had

Reds at Talks in Paris Insist On Ouster of Saigon Regime

By Anatole Shub

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Mr. Lam also declared that "no from making any progress. Ambasproblem of interest to South Viet-nam can be decided without the ment and neither the U.S. nor participation and accord of the the North Vietnamese press spokes-On Move to Put

Republic of Vietnam." Some observers took this as a warning against possible secret talks between the United States and

U.S., Hanoi Restrained The controversy over the Thieu posai of a public prosecutor to government was largely conduct-indict Mr. Niarchos in the death ed by delegates and press spokes-of his 44-year-old wife, Eugenia, men of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong, with the U.S. and The spokesman said that the North Vietnamese statements con-

The U.S. command in Saigon been detected.

Spiro T. Agnew

The multi-battalion force struck listed 87 Americans killed in action rom the southwest and met only in South Vietnam last week, high-diplomacy" came as a result of ight resistance late yesterday in est U.S. death toll in ten weeks. It pressures on the Nixon administraeoccupying the city 80 miles said 325 men were wounded in the tion by "Israeli leaders and Amerorth of Phnom Penii. One Cam-week ending Sept. 5, the fewest ican Zionists," Eyestia said. regist losses were not announced. 1966, when the figure was 177. | that Izvestia's editorial outlines American military spokesmen re- the basic Soviet posttion for the

ported no major ground actions coming weeks of international efinvolving U.S. troops in South forts to preserve the tenuous Vietnam over the last 24 hours. | cease-fire in the Middle East.

Unbroken Deny SAM Shifts Violated Accord MOSCOW, Sept. 10 (UPI).-The Soviet government newspaper, Iz-vestia, said tonight that Egopt carried out "minimal" military measures in the Suez Canal zone by shifting rocket installations af-ter the Arab-Israell cease-fire agreement went into effect. The United Arab Republic did

Russians

Call Truce

not carry out any deployment of rocket positions inside the 50-kilometer [31-mile] zone, as envisaged by the agreement." Izvestia said.

"shifted" inside the truce zone and that some of them were "replaced." Political Sabotage'

"The metamorphosis of American

rocked Jordan since 1968. Americans to leave Jordan.

tioning.

The cease-fire brought many people out into the streets which had yesterday been battlefields, and bakeries and food shops were crowded.

There were heavy casualties yesterday's fighting, to add to the more than 300 killed or wounded in the previous days. Two city hospitals reported that four bodies and 68 wounded people had been brought in by last night. But they saw cause for opti-

mism in the fact that the joint meeting at which the agreement was drafted was attended by Palestinians representing a wide

As Plight of Hostages Worsens

UNDER SIEGE-Passengers of the hijacked TWA and Swissair jets rest and play in the basement of the Intercontinental Hotel in Amman Wednesday while outside Palestinian guerrillas and Jordan Army units battled. Some shells bit the hotel.

seek a definite settlement.

dawn to more rocket blasts and machine-gun fire. Overnight, a shell had pierced the water

Red Cross Rushing Supplies to Desert

Palestinian guerrillas holding more than 250 hostages aboard three hijacked airliners in the Jordanian desert Thursday extended their ultimatum deadline for 72 hours and offered to free all women, chilblow up the planes unless their ransom demands are met.

The International Red Cross said the deadline was now 0200 GMT Sunday. The Red Cross was still trying to negotiate the passengers' release in exchange for seven Arab commandos held in West Europe. But New York sources, well informed on the negotiations, indicated there was an obstacle-that the guerrillas wanted to release only the non-Israelis aboard the planes.

The United States and Britain were reportedly demanding the release of all passengers and crew regardless of nationality or religion.

The guerrillas in announcing the deadline extension criticized the Anglo-American "attitude."

Israel's unwillingness to agree in principle to swap Palestine guer-rillas it holds as part of an exchange for passengers from three hijacked planes bas stalled negotiations for their release, officials said in Washington, according to Chalmers Roberts, Washington Post correspondent.

Israel's resistance to joining in a swap was indicated by Israeli Premier Golda Meir's remarks Thursday. She strongly criticized the idea of paying blackmail, but she avoided giving any indication of whether Israel would go along with Britain, Germany and Switzerland, which are willing to release seven guerrillas held in the three countries

according to Mr. Roberts.

The airlines involved, TWA, Swisseir and BOAC, issued a breakdown of passengers which sald 258

Third Truce Goes Into Effect in Jordan

AMMAN, Sept. 10 (Reuters). -The guns fell silent in Amman today as King Hussein's government and the Palestina commandos put into force their third cease-fire agreement in five days.

After flerce fighting yesterday afternoon and more clashes this morning, the late t truce went into effect at noon after being agreed on at a meeting earlier of cabinet ministers and mittee of the Palestine Libera-

tion organization. Both sides pledged to adhera completely to the terms of the agreement, which also provides for measures to bring normal life back to the capital after almost two weeks of intermittent fighting.

The agreement is basically the same as the ones reached last Saturday and on Tuesday. Neither lasted more than a few hours before fighting broke out again yesterday's battles being the most fierce in the city in any of the four crises that have

In Washington, State Department press officer said the United States was not advising

Britain, however, today advised all "non-essential" members of the 400-strong British community in Jordan to leave the country while normal commercial air services are func-

The British Foreign Office announced yesterday that con-tingency plans for the evacuation of Britons from Jordan are all set up in case the situation worsens. Royal Air Force transport planes are on standby in Cyprus as part of those contingency plans.

Hijack Insurance For Individuals: Expected by This Weekend

\$2.40 for 3 Months LONDON, Sept. 10 'Reuters -- A London insurance company, which this morning issued a new hljacking risk policy for air passengers, has

been inundated with inquiries. "Requests for cover have been coming in on all our telephones throughout the day." said a spokesman for the company, Guardian Roya! Insur-

The policy costs one bound (\$2.40) for three months. In the event of a passenger being hljacked, he would receive \$120 for each day he is held. up in a maximum of \$1,260 and reimbursement of any additional expense incurred.

spectrum of guerrilla groups, An official statement by Amtank on the roof of the Intercontinental Hotel, sending water cascading down the elevator man radio said the ministers and the guerrilla chiefs agreed shafts to the marble-floored to bold further meetings to entrance hall. Windows there. like those of some bedrooms, were hit by bullets. The city had awakeued at

But there were no casualties among the goests sheltering in

SMOKE OF BATTLE-Amman view taken Wednesday during army-guerrilla battle.

Guards on U.S. Airliners

By Michael Getler

-President Nixon is expected to will begin flying immediately and announce tomorrow that armed will just stay aboard the plane

guards will be placed aboard a if necessary.

number of American international

airline flights as the first step in

The guards will probably be sta-tioned on U.S. airliners starting

According to administration of-

ficials, the White House is Incensed

over the actions of the Arab guer-rillas and other hijackers and the

President will deliver a "very pow-

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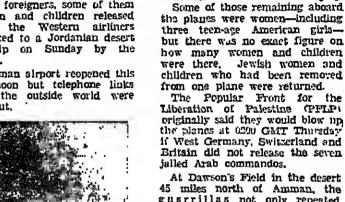
a drive to end air piracy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (WP) takes a week, but that the guards

Arabs Put Off Deadline 3 Days

many foreigners, some of them women and children released from the Western airliners hijacked to a Jordanian desert airstrip on Sunday by the PFLP

Amman sirport reopened this afternoon but telephone links with the outside world were



45 miles north of Amman, the gusrrillas not only repeated their threat to destroy the planes but also threatened to hijack twn El Al planes if Britain does not release 24-year-old Leila Khaled, the terrorist who was captured when the Israelis folled an attempt to hijack an El Al plane Sunday. Guerrilla leaders have said that passengers who are not Israelis will be released when the seven commandos are freed, but that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

or 259 passengers and crewmen

remained aboard the planes and 154 women and children were taken.

to the Intercontinental Hotel in

Amman-Jordan's capital-where a near civil war has been raging

New Hostage On Desert Jet: Baby Is Born

GENEVA. Sept. 10 (UPL).-The number of hostages held in the Jordanian desert rose today when a young American woman aboard the hijacked TWA jetliner gave birth to a child. The Red Cross said mother and baby are well. International Red Cross

spokesmen here said their delegation in Jordan did not disclose the mother's name or the sex of the child. The message received tonight

from the delegation in Amman said: "For your information a young American woman gave birth today in the TWA aircraft. No problem for our

Sirhan 'Temper Tantrum' Leads to Tear Gas, Isolation

from the Federal Aviation Administration and 150 officers from the Secret Service. Treasury Department and one other agency specially trained in assault and defense techniques.

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United Press International. FIRST SESSION-South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thien (fnregrnund) walks from the presidential palace in Saignn, leading members of the provincial and city council after first-nf-its-kind meeting to discuss "problems of the people."

My Lai Defendant's Suit Seeks To Hold Westmoreland Responsible

ATLANTA. Ga., Sept. 10 (WP).—Citing a 1946 Supreme Court decision that led to the execution of a Japanese army commander. a sergeant accused of murder at My Lai filed charges yesterday that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, now Army Chief of Staff, should be held responsible for the alleged March 16, 1968, massacre

Sgt. Esequiel Torres alleged that as commanding general of American military forces in Vietnam, Gen, Westmoreland "was derelict in the performance of his duties in failing to control troops within his command so as to prevent such troops . . . from inflicting needless injuries upon Vietnamese civilians at My Lai . . . " In an accompanying statement, Sgt. Torres cited the Supreme

Court's ruling in the case of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita after World War II. The Yamashita ruling is a sort of obverse to the Nuremberg principle. The Nuremberg trials in postwar Germany established a precedent that a military man is not relieved of war crime guilt aimply because he was following orders. The Yamashita decision, on the other hand, let stand a military commission's conclusion that a commander is responsible for war crimes com-

mitted by his men, even if they acted outside of their orders and without his knowledge. Yamashita was not accused of participating in the atrocities some of his men committed in the Philippines. Nor was he accused of condoning them or having knowledge of them. But be was convicted of responsibility and executed.

Danish Sub Missing 8 Hours Is Safe; Had Radio Failure

-The Danish submarine Narh-the eight-hour scare, the Danish valen made for port in Norway Naval Comorand said. late today after it disappeared for The search involved dozens of eight hours in stormy seas—ships and aircraft from six councausing a major naval search.

base of Haakonsvern in Bergen.

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COPENHAGEN. Sept. 10 (UPI). It was a radio failure that caused tionary measure.

The submarine began a 60-hour The submarine began a 60-hour Some classified NATO documents "Ramses," one of the most wanted dive exercise at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday were aboard a Pan American jet Arab guerrilla leaders in the ocwith orders to report every 24 hijacked and later blown up by cupled Gaza Strip. Ramses, the hours. The alarm was raised yes-Palestinian guerrillas... terday at 9:30 p.m. when the boat Earlier in the day, howey

sald that as soon as the skipper, which was money. Lt. Capt. P.C.H. Rasmussen, 32, ahandoned the exercise and surfaced to be sighted at 6 a.m. today by the depot ship Henrik Gerne northwest of Lindesness, south Norway.

ETERNA MATIC The spokesman sald that Defense Minister Erik Ninn-Hansen on failing to hear from the sub had summoned his staff, who notified relatives of the officers their premiums following the Mid-others providing premium negotia- of Arab prisoners in Israel as part Israeli cabinet met. in extraand crew that a search was under die East hijackings and the \$34 tions only at the end of each 12- of the price for freeling the nearly ordinary session tonight to discuss

> The spokesman said that the Narhvalen was built to withstand extremely heavy pressure in depths ranging from 600 to 1,509 feet and that it had oxygen for several days.

Germans Try Eight Czechs In Air Piracy

NUREMBERG, West Germany. Sept. 10 (UPI).-Four Czechoslovak couples who hijacked an airliver in June to escape from Soviet-doounated Czechoslovakia went on trial today at an unlucky moment in hijack history. Nevertheless. they were smiluig.

In the past Western courts have shown some compassion toward East Europeans who hijacked planes to escape to the West. But the recent spate of hijack blackmail by Arab guerrillas hrought widespread public hostility to those who endanger the lives of airline passengers.

Eight young defendants used knives June 8 to force a Czechoslovak Airlines Dyushin-14 on a domestic flight to land in Nuremberg. where they requested political asylum.



U.S. to Put Security Men On Airliners

(Continued from Page 1) timated by some defense officials as close to \$100 million a year. Costs could go much higher if domestic flights were eventually added. Who is to pay for this is not yet clear.

The major U.S. air carriers, who reportedly have endorsed the adment to foot the bill

6 C-130s Stand By WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (WP) .-Force C-130 transports to southern Turkey yesterday for use if needed

The White House announced that the planes, able to carry 60 to 100 passengers, had landed at Incirik air base near the Syrian border.

The White House announced that an air strike after the Israeli government had announced its boycott of the negotiations.

The official said that Cairo had about a passengers for the carry for the conficial said that Cairo had about an hour's flying time from no objection to continuing United Amman. Each was carrying a medi-States deliveries of weapons to call evacuation team as a precaulistic under old contracts.

Pentagon Mail Precantion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (UPI) .-The Pentagon said tnday that it Causing a major naval search.

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was reported yesterday had agreed to aeli Israel 13 of the F-4 Phan-Egyptian official charged that the decision was a violation of a commitment given to Cairo during consultations before President Gamal Abdel Nasser accepted the initiative for a cease-fire and indirect settlement negotiations under the TDVs.

Mideast mediator.

The official emphasized the following points:

• Despite a dozen Israeli accusations, the Egyptians have not moved anti-aircraft missiles into the Suez Canal military standstill zone since 1 a.m. Cairo time Aug.

der Gunnar V. Jarring, the UN's

There are no missiles what soever at seven sites specified. among others, by the United States in a complaint to Cairo about cease-fire violations.

The official said that the Egyptian government had pointed out ministration's guard plan, are allian government had pointed out ready hard pressed for cash and this "error" in a message to Washare known to want the govern- ington but had received no reply "We have asked the United States what it would do to deter an Israeli attack on the missile sites, which we consider as one of The United States sent six Air the alternatives the Israelis are Force C-130 transports to southern contemplating." the official said. Reliable diplomatic sources rein evacuating the airline passengers ported a few days ago that the held hostage by Palestinian guerril- Egyptian armed forces had been Egyptian armed forces had been put on full alert in expectation no

no objection to continuing United

"Any more planes, however, will seriously undermine the acceptance and implementation of the American initiative," he declared

name of several famous Egyptian Earlier in the day, however, Pen-pharaohs, was the nom-de-guerre of agon spokesman Jerry W. Salim Hessin Larahi, a top el-Fatal alled to report.

Bost Surfaces

The Danish Naval Command

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World insurers Reconsidering the United States and rillas. But the willingness of Israel was being beld without being in the plight of the Palesthree European governments in to join the Bern meeting appeared charged with some precise offense. **Premiums for Airliner Risks**

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP).—The two kinds of contracts: those al-would not bargain with the comworld's aircraft insurance under-lowing for premlum adjustment mandos, who have demanded the writers are considering increasing increasing their premiums following the Mid-others providing premium negotia-of Arab prisoners in Israel as part

across-the-board renegotiation.

"Underwriters have already been increasingly worried by seeping world mometary inflation. Now they have incurred severe losses through the Cairo incident." the spane, with the country in so short a period, the country in so short a period to the cou spokesman aaid. "It is natural that underwriters

are now anxious to recoup their very complicated and it knows no losses. The only way this can be complicated barriers of any kind," he done is to renegotiate premiums." done is to renegotiate premiums." (In Los Angeles, Lloyd's chair-man Henry S. Mance described as "utterly wrong" reports that the WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP).— London insurance market will The United States government will 'utterly wrong" reports that the

rates, but certainly there have been plane was blown up Monday. no general cancellations of policies,"

The policy was issued July 31 In West Berlin Thursday, a Karlier in the evening, a Toronto Mr. Mance said at a news conferance.

In West Berlin Thursday, a Karlier in the evening, a Toronto Mamam, after an interruption yesterday.

Leila Khaled, the Palestinian history and the palestinian in the same last name as the palestinian in t

lines, said at an IATA conference damage from acts of war.

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ference that Dr. Van Der Wal "got government. [Mr. Mance told the press conthe wrong information somehow,

The Lloyd's spokesman in London pointed out that there are

dump trucks, pickaxes and shot-will be closed to pirated planes in found, a spokesman said. shipment of \$36,000. Two post office workers were shot and wounded, three were slugged with axe
handles and two policemen were should be a both mass charged with possession of the because of a telephoned bomb
threat. Five minutes later, another gister a weapon.

A ROAC flight ed, three were slugged with axe day's operation when a British call said a bomb was aboard an A BOAC flight from Singapore handles and two policemen were Overseas Airways Corp. VC-10 was injured when their car crashed.

A BOAC flight from Singapore injured when their car crashed. The midst of a hitack. Iraqi Airways Trioent jet about to London was held up for more injured when their car crashed.

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The spokesman said there would american World Airgays Bot he was joining the United States in an official state. 300 plane passengers aboard three the plight of passengers held in The spokesman said there would American World Airways. Bot he was joining the United States, ing, an official statement said that not be a general termination of said there was also re-insurance west Germany, Switzerland and Israel was insisting on the improvement insurance contracts and an of the plane, which probably was Britain at a meeting in Bern to-mediate release of all the passessment in the plane which probably was being a meeting in Bern to-mediate release of all the passessment in the plane which probably was britain at a meeting in Bern to-mediate release of all the passessment is a meeting in Bern to-mediate release of all the passessment

spokesman said.

"Insurance and re-insurance is

U.S. to Pay Up

cancel aircraft insurance contracts, pay up to \$9.76 million of the and on Wednesday night.

In Honolulu yesterday, Dr. GerJine that war risk insurance was in the next plane to take not jacker now under arrest in London, cancell ritt G. Van Der Wal, president of not available on the commercial resulted in the discovery by the the International Air Transport market for the full value of a police of two pieces of baggage flight. A company official said the this was refused a seat on a BOAC flight. A company official said the this was refused a seat on a BOAC flight. A company official said the this was refused a seat on a BOAC flight. A company official said the this was refused a seat on a BOAC flight. A company official said the this was refused a seat on a BOAC flight. A company official said the this was refused a seat on a BOAC flight. A company official said the this was refused a seat on a BOAC flight. A company official said the this was refused a seat on a BOAC flight. A company official said the this was refused a seat on a BOAC flight.

proof compartment. After 24 hours these facts; we elected not to carry they will be examined. Searches him," the official said.

Beirut Airport To Bar Hijackers BEIRUT, Sept. 10 (UPI) Beirut due for strival had a bomb on Wednesday night after a man was

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP).—A Airport, which has been the scene board. The plane was searched sarrested for carrying a revolver gang of masked men armed with of six airline bljacking dramas, formula after landing, but nothing was aboard. A stewardess noticed the dump trucks, pickaxes and shot- will be closed to pirated planes in In Geneva, a Saudi Arabian Air- men and FBI agents removed Raguns held up two post office trucks the future, officials said here to lines Boeing-707 turned back to the fael Perez, 28, of Mexico City, who

refuelled in the midst of a hijack- land. Both planes were searched than four hours during the night ing, told newsmen that Lebanon but nothing was found. would no longer give permission; for hijacked planes to land at

He said Lebanon was drafting national Airport were alerted Wed-delayed up to four hours Thurslegislation to provide punishment ner sy night after the police re- day when the airline instituted for hijackers that would be present ceived a telephoned warning that measures aimed at preventing ed to the Arab League and the an aircraft leaving for London at hijacking. Passengers were screen United Nations for consideration. about 9 pm. would be hijacked. An ed and baggage searched.

Deadline Off 3 Days—Hostages' Plight Worsens

U.S. on Sale of

Guerrillas Thursday freed 22 East peace efforts by the decision But heavy fighting raged in the learning something."

to sell more Phantom fighterstreets of Amman between guer- A guerrilla communiqué issued rillas and the Jordanian Army and in Jordan announced the extension the Intercontinental Hotel itself of the deedline but said that "the The Calro leadership, it was dis-closed, has undertaken urgent con-sultations with other Arab capitals was hit by gunfire as the refugees United States and England have huddled in a basement nightclub.

The Red Cross said in Geneva is not in favor of the safety of the and the Soviet Union on "a grave deterioration" in the Middle East that the plight of the refugees in passengers of the three aircraft."

the desert was becoming more and The offer, the guerrillas said, situation as a result of the airmore precarious. It sent in sanits- was made on humanitarian grounds The Nixon administration, if tion supplies and equipment, cook- as the first step in the negotiations ing facilities, food and medicine, for the release of the hostages and two portable air-conditioners. Once the release of the woman, but efforts were hampered by the children, and sick had been negooms, with delivery before the end fighting in Jordan. In a background briefing, a high

Scores of guerrillas in desert *Undermines* Truce

CAIRO. Sept. 10 (NYT).—

Egypt warned today that the United States was "undermining" and an English girl engaged to a Bahrainia and Solday cease-fire and Middle Bahrainia.

Guerrillas Thursday freed a camouflage uniform guarded the passengers. Some Arabs waved passengers. Some Arabs waved solvet-made AK-47 rifles. One guerrilla. Abu Ezz, sald, "Everyboth and an English girl engaged to a giving the passengers lessons about our cause... They are

(Continued from Page 1)

a semi-circle Thursday at the end of the 30,000-foot landing strip of the 30,000-foot landing strip of the 30,000-foot landing strip of the semi-circle Thursday at the end of the 30,000-foot landing strip of the 30,000-foot landing strip of the semi-circle Thursday at the end of the European package deal ment to delay action on the Israeli request that she face extradition and sick are set free, the hosper tages' ranks will be reduced to Jerusalem to answer an accusation the planes or rested in the shade of the wings.

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about our cause . . . They are

tiated, the fate of the remaining The three gleaming red, blue passengers and crew and of the and white planes were parked in three airliners could be discussed.

REVENGE?-An Arab-owned shop in Copenhagen was destrayed early yesterday by a Maintov cocktail thrown.

through a window. Police theorized that the bumbing

was an act of vengeance connected with the hijackings.

Israel Joins 4 Other Nations

to the Popular Front for the guerrillas in exchange for the

was delayed.

Disrupt Many Air Services

In Nuremberg, a telephone caller flight from Chicago to San Antoni told airport officials Wednesday Texas, war delayed for 25 minutes

of other planes uncovered no

Man Is Refused Passage

All airlines at Toronto Inter-

bombs.

Israeli Cabinet Bicets

the three hijacked airliners in the

In announcing the cabinet meet-

An American Airlines Boeing-747

at Kuala Lumpur. The plane fi-

nally took off at 2:30 a.m. Thurs-

In Bombay, BOAC flights were

day after a fruitless search.

TEL AVIV, Sept. 10 (UPI).-The

Israel previously said that it observers said, would not bargain with the commandos, who have demanded the Israeli C

For their release the guerrillas government is ready, conditionalicamouflage uniform guarded the have demanded, without setting a to free her. The conditions: too time limit, the freedom of a still PFLP must release all three hi-unspecified number of fedayeen jacked planes and all the hostages. captives and two Algerians held in Jews included. Israel. The sources Thursday gave the Arabs detained in Israeli prisons-"all but 1,050 of them without trial" -some were blind or had limbs

on humanitarian grounds. They also said that Israeli aged between 14 and 20, some sen- with the commandos. tenced to life terms, some not yet tried, and all "being cruelly treat-

U. S. Leaders Meet

In Washington, President Nixon, Secretary of State William P negotial Rogers and other high officials pleted continued to spend most of their At ime on the hijacking crisis.

to the White House to brief the nesday night appeal for the im-President, who according to press mediate release of the hostages secretary Ron Ziegler, had discussed goes unheeded. the crisis by phone throughout the day with Mr. Rogers, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and the every one of the hostages, regard-Central Intelligence Agency director, Richard M. Helms,

Mr. Nixon also dropped in briefly on a White House meeting at which Federal Aviation Administrator John H. Shaffer, Assistant all parties," but was simed maining Treasury Secretary Eugene T. Ros at those Arab governments which sides and representatives from the FBL CIA, Secret Service and other agencies reportedly discussed secuity measures to prevent future

hijackings. United Nations Secretary-Genral U Thant called for further international action to put a stop to "this return to the law of the jungle" in the hijacking of airliners and the detention of their

In Jerusalem, the Israeli government went into extraordinary international airline hoyout of ession Thursday to discuss the fate countries harboring hijackers of the passengers and crews.

A communique issued after the

mediate release of all passengers United States and Britain, but Meanwhile Britain, Thursday scheduled time of 3.00 p.m. benight ordered Miss Khaled kept in cause of prolonged consultations, police custody as an alien who had aimed mainly at avoiding a general entered the country without perdebate of the Middle East situa-

without announcing a decision on had been expected to represent the demands for the release of the Palestinian point of view.

Miss Khaled. Prime Minister But eventually, the council met

cupants.

The Home Office said a detention order was served on the terrorist Thursday, meaning she can be kept at a police station for five days. Thereafter she can be moved into prison.

Spoke briefly, adding his own appeal that the passengers and crew of the hijacked aircraft be freed mharmed.

After the council adjourned. Algerian special envoy Mohammed Yazid called an immediate press

In Talks on Hijack Response

Washington, Sept. 10 (ReuWir. McCloskey refused to say term).—The State Department anwhether Israel had shifted its positers).—The State Department anwhether Israel had shifted its positers) to apply for a writ of had been prevented from addresshabeas corpus. Under such a writ of habeas corpus. Under such a writ of habeas corpus. Under such a writ of habeas corpus. Under such a writ the authorities would have to show was "purely academic" since it had three European governments in to join the Bern meeting appeared charged with some precise offense.

three European governments in to join toe Bern meeting appeared trying to work out a joint approach in line with American diplomacy to deal with the Middle East plane aimed at developing concerted achigackings.

The implication of this statement in the implication of this statement in line with American diplomacy in line in line with American diplomacy in line with American diplo

Keep Beirut Runs: many and Switzerland who formed a standing policy committee in No Sales Drop

though three major airlines have medical help also carried emergence suspended flights to Beirut, others supplies urgently needed by those The announcement came only are continuing to fly there with beld aboard the planes. The objective was to develop a three hours after Prime Minister no decrease in passenger volume, consensus among the governments Golda Meir said that Israel was a check of major airlines today

Bomb Hoaxes, Hijack Scares

Bomb Hoaxes, Hijack Scares

Bomb Hoaxes, Hijack Scares Swissair, British Overseas Airplans to interrupt service to the Lebanese capital. Pan Am said it had no plans to

interly wrong reports that the United States government will ancel aircraft insurance contracts, pay up to \$9.76 million of the ancel aircraft insurance contracts, leuters reported.

["Certain underwriters have given In central underwriters have given In centra

flight to the Middle East, except

cancellation plans and reported a slight increase in passenger volume this week through Middle East

Cairo Criticizes The Air Piracy

CAIRO, Sept. 10 (NYT) .-- A high official source here, reflecting government opinion, today criticized hijacking of airliners.

It was the first time a Cairo nfficial had spoken out on the issue, although the press has printed criticism of hijackings and bomb attacks on airliners by Palestinian guerrillas.

"We don't support hijacking by any side," he said, and condemned the recent detention by Israel of two Algerians who stopped in the country on a British BOAC airliner.

As for hijacking by Pales-tinians, he said, "We think that the best way of ending these actions is to implement the United Nations resolution concerning the rights of the Palestinian people."

Bonn's View

In Bonn, Chancellor Willy Brandt first hint of the categories of pris- pledged that West Germany would oners whose release the front will do all in its power to support curseek. They said that of the 11,000 rent international action to free the hostages.

Mr. Brandt told a cabinet meeting that he hoped the extension of amputated and should be released the Palestinian ultimatum for the release of guerrillas in European jails would give the Red Cross time prisons beld 140 Arab girls, mostly to negotiate a successful exchange

Bonn has declared itself ready to liberate three Arabs, arrested after attacking a group of Israeli Air. lines passengers in Munich last Pehruary, as soon as Red Cross negotiations are successfully com-

At the United Nations, the Security Council stood ready today Late Thursday, Mr. Rogers went to take further action if its Wed-

less of their nationality, and called for all possible legal ateps to prevent further hijackings . The appeal was addressed

might have influence with the Palestine guerrillas, diploma: Council memhers were also con-

sulting in private on other ries. sures the world body might take if the guerrillas went through with their threat of blowing up the Trans World Airlines, Swissair and BOAC jetliners. Boycott Possible

Many possibilities were being discussed, including that of 31

sources said. The council was called into urcabinet session demanded the im- gent session Wednesday by the held in Jordan, without exception, convened over three hours after its

The British cabinet adjourned Algeria, which is not a council 90-minute meeting tonight member, had asked to speak and Edward Heath called the meeting for just ten minutes and only the to discuss with his ministers the latest reports on the status of three airliners and their ocspoke briefly, adding his own ap-

some breach of British laws. It technician operating in Jordan, also permits the British govern- negotiating with the guerrillas and relaying messages back to Geneva All But 3 Airlines quarters to representatives of tha United States. Britain, West Ger-

The chartered Red Cross DC-8 LONDON, Sept. 10 (UPI).—Al-Thursday morning with the extra

These supplies included: Six portable toilets with accompanying disinfectant and chlo-• Deodorant and insecticide

Three large tents and 300 blankete: • 300 batteries and 100 flashlights:

500 boxes of sanitary napkins:

500 rubber baby pants and 300

· Large quantities of talc. eat de cologne and cotton wool: · Medical aupplies such as antibiotics, salt tablets and aspirin.

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ts Support Called Essential

Proponents of Direct Election Anxiously Eye White House

By Warren Weaver jr. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (NYT), votes on the Senate floor possible next week, they were not receiving any encouragement from the

ing any encouragement from the service of the Flectoral Colye have rejuctantly concluded that is plan cannot pass the Senate thout intervention by President ixon.

But as of yesterday, with declaive of the necessary two-thirds majority, with seven of 14 uncommitted senators against the proposal or inclined to vote against it.

Does Count PARGO, N.D., Sept. 10 (UPI).

-Robert P. McCarney appears to have received the Republican nomination for Congress from North Dakota's Western District by a single vote.

With reports in from all county canvassing boards, unofficial returns showed Mr. McCarney, 58, received 17,382 votes, while Richard Elin. 37, the organization-endorsed candidate, got

The State Canvassing Board will meet here next Monday or Tuesday. The primary was held

UAW Chief Says

firemen's jobs broke down yesmday and a strike deadline of

Quits MIT Helm;

the resignation effective June to is retiring as chairman next

The time to consider stepping wn is when you're working on eight cylinders," Mr. Johnson, said at a news conference in office in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Johnson urged a broadening the school's executive structure enable the president "to spend me time on long-range educationplanning."

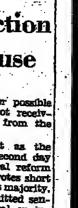
Fish Poaching' Prompts Police

cating fishing nets from the lation gain of more than eight mil-Sallup River. More than 50 Indians and Indian

apathizers were arrested on riot A railroad trestle was maged by one of two firebombs rown out of the camp.

re and announced that they wild defend with guns their ims of fishing rights on the er, which had been closed by tte order for salmon spawning.

Okinawa Bases Struck VAHA, Okinawa, Sept. 10 (Reu-s).—About 6,500 Japanese workat U.S. military bases in Okina picketed American military A British epidemiologist said tallations today as they launched that despite optimistic statistics, 48-hour strike against dismissal the smoking of digarettes remains the base workers.



election have been trying for more than two weeks to schedule a meeting with President Nixon to enlist his active aid, but they have been unable to get a reply from the White House Those seeking to meet with the

Leaders of five national organiza-

tions that are pressing for direct

President are George Meany, president of the AFI-CIO; Edward L. Wright, president of the American Bar Association: Arch Booth, executive vice-president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, and Mrs. Bruce Benson, president of the League of Women Voters.

Joint Lobbyists . These organizations have been lobbying jointly on behalf of the constitutional amendment that was

ifer and build a settlement. That was "clear that unless the Senate ing to retain a power base as lieufollows the lead of the House, all the two months."

Meanwhile, union negotiations in the railroads over the issue this year and possibly for years to whole comprised the bulk of the firemen's jobe broke down year. come."

No Action Evident

rere terminated yesterday and no ment.

mospect is in sight for their being of the 14 uncommitted senators with Mr. Carter his strongest opwho must produce eight votes if direct election is to win Senate approval, nine are Republicans and five Democrats,

had been considered the laworite.

Hal Suit, a former television newsman, staged the biggest upset of the state's first two party

echnology for four years, and Norris Cotton of New Hampshire Judge Jephna Tantaley ran a poor bunced his resignation today and ged a reassessment of the MTT leaning toward: George Murphy of California; undetermined: Len B. on the basis of rural returns, but

n as corporation chairman. In ana, leaning toward, Sen. Gale W. ton County.

e corporation post, Mr. Johnson McGee of Wyoming, leaning in a Democratic congressional

AFTER THE BAID. A member of Draft Board 76 starts to clean up and sort some of the records ripped from files by eight young men and women who invaded the Federal Building in Rochester, N.Y., destroying records of the Selective Service office, the FBI office, and the U.S. attorney's office. They were arrested.

In Lieutenant-Governorship Race

Maddox Nears Retention of Power Base

He's Unimpressed

By Chrysler Offer

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uncounted vote.

A spokesman for the United transportation Union, which spresents the firemen, said that egotiations with the railroads term to be the president or members of his staff on behalf of the amendance of the staff on Making his second hid for th

The Republicans reportedly line primary by winning the Repub-Cittle Mills Mill Helm;

Served 4 Years

New York Sept. 10 (NYT).—

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oward H. Johnson, president of lows and Milton R. Young Talmadge, D., Ga., Mr. Bentley decorate Massachusetts Institute of Coloral Remain Cooper of Kentocky, Italy 19 winning the Republicans reportedly line in the Republican nomination for governor over Controller General Jimmy Bentley.

New York Sept. 10 (NYT).—

of North Dakota; learning against: fected from the Democratic party John Sherman Cooper of Kentocky, live years ago. Superior Court

The MIT Corp., which is the Jordan of Idabo and John J. Wil- his margin began to dwindle until stitute's board of trustees, accept liams of Delaware. It fell below 50 percent, mainly the resignation effective June The uncommitted Democrats on the basis of Mr. Sandera's 20, 1971, and appointed Mr. John were: Sen. Russell Löng of Louisi-000-vote edge in Atlanta and Pulit fell below 50 percent, mainly

ll succeed James R. Eillian jr. against: and Sens. Clinton P. An-race, a Negro civil rights leader, to is retiring as chairman next derson of New Mexico, William J. Andrew Young, faces a runoff with Pulbright of Arkansas and Frank Wyman C. Lowe, an Atlanta at-E. Moss of Utah, undetermined torney, in the 5th District.

13 Million Americans Give Up Ind.; Niagars Falls, N.Y.; Nashua, students, to enforce their demand NH; East St. Louis, Ill.; and at for pay raises. The teachers want-Cigarettes in Health Crusade

By George Getze

arettes since 1966, it was reported Dr. C. M. Fletcher, of the Royal vesterday at the First National College of Physicians, said that

apment yesterday and subdued 4.5 million fewer smokers in the more demonstrably than by any defenders with tear gas after United States now than there were industrial poison.

ucers were fired on while con- in 1966 despite an estimated popu
"Lung cancer i

> He said the great changes in American smoking habits that these statistics represent are unique in the public health field.

Affi. Horn said anti-cigarette TV the National Intersectory Council advertisements sponsored by the various health agencies have helpticers in a boat were pulling to the from the river.

The Indians set up the camp the camp the Indians set up the camp cancer scare of the 1980. First days ago on the riverbank cancer scare of the 1950s and which continued with the U.S. re and announced that they surgeon general's report of 1964 linking smoking and lung cancer. In 1970, Mr. Horn said, 42 percent of American men and 31 percent of American women smoke cigarettes, compared with 52 percent of men and 34 percent women who smoked in 1966.

Held Biggest Problem A British epidemiologist said

SAN DIEGO, Calif. Sept. 10.— entire field of preventive medicine the Philadelphia Federation of but most classes were opened to More than 13 million Americans in Western Europe and North have successfully quit smoking cig. America. Dr. C. M. Fletcher, of the Royal schools a lockout.

sively a smoker's disease," Dr. ity and absenteelsm. Fletcher said. The conference also heard a Philadelphia public school pupils city's 14 schools as volunteers and call for outlawing cigarettes them-

selves. It cama from Emerson echools Foote, formerly the chairman of private U.S. anti-smoking group,

Found to Cause **Heart Damage**

one LONDON Sept. 10 (Reuters).—A cer-canadian heart specialist told a conference here today that heavy beer drinkers could suffer serious heart damage because of an ad-ditive used to stabilize the "head." Prof. Yves Morin of Leval University, Quebec, told delegates at the sixth World Congress of Cardiology that cobalt sulphate, used as a beer additive, was a major

first 24 hours of admission, he said.

All were heavy beer drinkers avered to reporters yesterday by Prof. sample we have been studying."

aging about 20 pints a day and one

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old drinking habits.

Charles Linn of Huntsville, Ala., has come up with a smashing idea for relieving frustration in his Company A of the 51st Maintenance Battalion.

He set up a "frustration pit" behind the company's barracks where soldiers can let off steam by whacking wrecked automobiles with a 20-pound sledgehammer.

Capt. Linn, who is slated to leave for Vletnam later this month, thought up tha pit idea in "an idle moment as a way of helping soldiers to relieve their frustrations on something

other than Army property."

"There has been a noticeable reduction in vandalism since we introduced the smash pit," he said. "But our unit does not have a special vandalism problem, though damage amounts to several hundreds of dollars a year. Usual targets are walls, lavatory seats and light bulbs."

So far two cars have been demolished but Capt. Linn has four more in reserve. They are contributed by soldiers seeking to junk their private cars. Capt. Linn estimates that at least 200 of his 250 men have taken a whack-many just for the fun of it.

Many U.S. Schools Closed By Wave of Teacher Strikes

PHILADELPHIA; Sept. 10 (UPI), ments, leaving 70 districts witbout -Philadelphia's 290,000 pnblic contracts. school children were on an ex- A judge yesterday granted a the earth's 60 - mile - thick outer by that time to have developed a able ... from algae grown in my

stayed out of school as 4,500 teach- most of the 23,800 students.

Teachers' strikes also were in pro-gress in Toledo, Ohio; Hammond, the first day of school for 61,000 Ind.; Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Nashua, students, to enforce their demand east six Connecticut cities.

day for Philadelphia school chil-board's offer of \$5,800 to \$12,000.
dren, but the school board ordered Up in 35 percent of Nisgara the city's 270 public schools closed Falls'e 1,000 teachers struck yesteruntil a settlement was reached with day in deliance of a court order,

Makeshift classes, manned by

centers, churches, synagogues, fra-ternal organizations and labor union halls. Some public schools also were used.

tended vacation today because of restraining order against the Hamsurface. These rigid plates—border—space shuttle to supply it with men laboratory."

a strike by teachers. So were thou-mond Teachers Association strike, ed by trenches, rifts and great and supplies from earth about Clouds—especially white, puffy

sands of children across the nation Fifty to 75 percent of the city's fractures—act like a conveyor belt every two months. as teachers kept school boards 1,050 teachers stayed out of clas- in moving the continents. working on pay demands.

Nearly 96,000 Michigan students trative personnel held classes for ers across the state were on strike. About 2,500 teachers struck the

east six Connecticut cities.

ed a \$7,000 starting salary with a sic period, 135 million years ago, from the European Satellite Resions," he said.

Today was to have been opening top of \$18,000. They rejected the opened the North Atlantic and search Organization and from Austral Connecticut cities.

Connectiont cities of Bristol and Prompts Police

Raid on Indians

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Racoma. Wash., Sept. 10 (UPI).

Racoma. Wash more demonstrably than by any size and the union wanted leading the industrial poison.

"Lang cancer is almost exclusion and parties are countable of the fighty compatible with any pay rise, teacher accountable of a court injunction and continuous of one and NASA plans to take the probe would fly within 3,400 interaction and cell growth.

All this, Prof. Parker emphasizes, et almost exclusions and absenteeism. Despite the strike, bundreds of classes were under way in the

East St. Louis'e 22,000 students were out of school as 1,150 teachers continued a strike that began last Makeshift classes, manner of continued a strike that began accompany, parents, administrators and some continued a strike that began accompany, were set up in more than 100 students were out because of a pay, were set up in more than 100 students were out because of a strike at Kidorado, III.

NATO Chief Will Speak DUSSELDORF, Sept. 10.—Gen. earth-to-Mercury flight would re-Andrew J. Goodpaster, NATO SI-quire much larger rockets which In Michigan, 96,000 students and preme commander in Europe, will are not available for such a mis-4,500 teachers were out of classes speak on North Atlantic Community yesterday. Kalamazoo, had 1,070 detense here Tuesday at a meeting The Michigan Education As-merca in West Germany. Gen. sociation reported that five dis-Goodpaster is also commander in tricts had reached contract agree-chief of U.S. forces in Europe

4.500 teachers were out of classes speak on North Atlantic Community stockers and 19,000 students absent. The Michigan Education Association reported that five disciplination of the American Chamber of Committee had reached contract agree—chief of U.S. forces in Europe Moon Rock Analysis Finds Moon Rock Analysis Finds Unknown, Uranium-Rich Ore An attempt to place two frogs in orbit was postponed for the spread of disease," and "one might be pathogens, and involve the mechanisms of the spread of disease," and "one might doctors found the frogs were "not in satisfactory condition." The potential of a planet to significantly reduce launch requirements to achieve a final goal," two Jet Propulsion Laboratory engineers and involve the mechanisms of the spread of disease," and "one might occurred in satisfactory condition." The statistic had reached contract agree—chief of U.S. forces in Europe Moon Rock Analysis Finds Unknown, Uranium-Rich Ore

cause of cobalt cardiomyopathy—ters).—Australian scientists ex- a name and only call it 'X'," he an affliction of the arteries and the amining samples of moon rocks said.

conjum and silicon, he revealed "We are still not sure whether in a 1,000-mile miss of Mercury if months, but most of the patients, made three weeks ago, had been the mineral could be of any no corrections were made.

When discharged, returned to their kept secret and sent to the United tremendous benefit to man," Prof.

A camera-carrying, Marine States Lovering added.

'Continental Drift' Explains

nents have been charted as they drifted across the globe for millions of years at speeds of up to four inches a year.

This accurate charting lends added weight to the theory of con-tinental drift, which is gaining al-

by forces deep inside the crust are For decades biologists have

ministration's oceanographic labo-ratory in Miami, Fla.

ratory in Miami. Fla.

Their calculations show that coming to life. Clouds, it has been Pangaca split midway through the thought, are too fleeting, too cold Triassic geological period, about 200 and too spare of nutrients to nillion years ago, Laurasia—now the continents of North America, Europe and Asia—pulled away from Gondwana—now the coultnents of Africa, South America, Australia and Antarctica plus In-

The split, they said, was caused by "sea-floor epreading"—the well-ing up of molten material, called Dr. Dietz and Mr. Holden said

More spreading during the Juras-

South America from Africa. During the Cretaceous period, ference at NASA's Ames Research 55 million years ago, the Atlantic Center bere.

Earth's Jigsaw-Puzzle Look

Then, 25 million years later, the

Over the next 200 million years—
give or take a few—the present six
continental land masses crumpled

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Two government geologists said yesterday that for the first time the exact locations of the continents have been charted as they opening the applications of the continents have been charted as they opening the applications.

Dr. Robert S. Diets and John C. Rolden used geological land marks—as precise as compass points—to plot their maps.

most unanimous scientific accep-tance as new geological and fossil evidence is unearthed.

Continental drift explains why map of the earth looks like a

being supported by geological eviseince.

Dr. Dietz and Mr. Holden are
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in a dried, dormant state.

sea-floor spreading caused Africa and other institutions for ideas on many days, and South America to split from bow the 12-member space-station and South America to split from now the translation of the project vital. "In some microorganisms a eastern Gondwana and India to crew could best make the project vital. "In some microorganisms a new few hours at optimum temperatures

Accurate Charting Bolsters Theory

By Stuart Auerbach WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (WP). rift spread—further widening the -In the beginning there was Pan-split between North America and gaes, the single "supercontinent" Europe. Australia moved from Anthat made up the earth some 225 tarctics, Africa drifted north and

India moved to the Equator.

North and South America are forces working deep in the core of the earth split Pangaea into two large land masses—Laurasia and laccording to the two geologists.

Gondwana.

year "more than 20,000 hectanational forests were lost most of the fires were caused by careleas tourists and

Clouds Said to Contain Life,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (WP), enable these bits of protoplasm to There is life in the clouds, says become metabolizing, reproducing

NASA Solicits Ideas on Goals Of Space Station

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif., Sept. magma, from the earth's mantle through a rift in the ocean bed.

As the magma pushes out, it widens the rift and moves the a \$3 billion project to put a giant.

He made further studies. He made chemical tests to determine the viability or potential for life in alreorne dusts and other particles. He concluded that: entire sea floor horizontally. This station in orbit for an uninterrupt-breaks the continents apart. ed ten-year swing around the earth nisms in the air in both dormant that nine major plates make np station between 1976 and 1978 and "numerous algae indistinguish-

NASA officials yesterday asked cumulonimbus or thunder clouds

The scientists, including delegates Indian Oceans and began splitting tralia, Japan, Brazil and India, were attending a two-day con-

Orbiting of Fregs Put Off

Spacecraft to Employ Gravity despite "freezing" temperatures. And many organisms can readily grow at 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Of Venus to Scout Mercury

CAPE KENNEDY Sept. 10 the report said the best launch (UPD.—There is a rare opportunity date seems to be Oct. 24, 1973.

Venus and Mercury will be phere and then swing in closer to is far from proved. oriented in late 1973 and early the sun to scont Mercury on But to him just the 1974 so that an unmanned space- March 30. craft can get a closend look at Mercury has highest priority in Venus and then fly on, with an the unusual mission because so lit-assist from the gravity of Venus, to the is known about it. It is the scout Mercury for the first time. planet closest to the sun, with a By using the forces of Venus to sling a spacecraft on toward Mer-cury, a medium size Atlas-Centaur phere.

rocket can be employed. A direct

MELIBOURNE, Sept. 10 CReu- "We have not given the metal planned for a "grand tour" of several planets by unmanned

probes in the late 1970s. an affliction of the arteries and the muscles of moon rocks said.

Muscles of the heart.

It was first discovered in Canada astronauts say they have discovery when in three weeks, 48 men and et a mineral unknown to manture of uranium than any mineral found two women were admitted to with a higher uranium content has pitals. Twenty died within the than anything found on earth.

The mineral is contained in probe Aug. 17, but Soviet officials indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute crystal of the indicated it will attempt a land-discovery was reveal—only one minute cr The two engineers said the dual

> A camera-carrying, Mariner-class spacecraft will make the trip, and

As Fire Hazard ROME, Sept. 10 (AP),-A

Tourists Seen

complained yesterday that many tourists" and said that they were endangering the country's forests through care lessness with fires.

"Spain, which has a population of 33 million, received 23 million tourists this year." R. de Rada, assistant director of Spain'a Department of Porestry, told a Food and Agriculture Organization meet-

Mr. de Rada said that last res [49,400 acres] of our through fires." He said that

Source of Chemical 'Rains'

By Victor Cohn

cells or cell clusters

collectors in his bome goldfish

His first thought, naturally, was that these chemicals and other nutrients must be carried into the sky with airborne dust, soil par-ticles, pollens or spores—in other words, stuff sucked or blown aloft

from the ground. But be has found few good cor-relations of such airborne particles with rain-borne vitamin concentrations. The two just do not seem to

He made further studies. He

The aim is to orbit the space- and non-dormant stages, including

More Splits about 500 scientists and engineers may provide temporary homes for Also during the Triassic period from universities, private business such organisms, homes often lasting

is sufficient for several cell divi-· Even in non-tropical climates, clouds often occur low enough (2,000 to 3,000 feet) to provide temperatures above freezing, warm enough for life. Even in clouds 20,000 feet up, water often stays liquid because of reduced pressure

● Light intensities in clouds, the presence of water droplets, the presence of airborne trace elements and biologically important gases— all may be highly compatible with

But to him just the finding that "the vitamin B-12 is apparently produced in some clouds hints that something in fact is going on." Learning just what goes on might

Disease, Pollution Spread Clouds, Prof. Parker writes, "may play significant roles in the dis-persal of microorganisms and WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP).

An attempt to place two frogs involve the mechanisms of the

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The Senate Must Choose

substantially influenced by the debate which began in the Senate on Tuesday. At issue is the House-passed resolution for amendment of the Constitution to permit direct popular election of the President. No more important amendment has been laid before Congress during the current century.

The momentous nature of the amendment ie about the only thing on which the two sides agree. Its sponsors say that it is essential to save the electoral system from potential chaos that would have devastating repercussions upon the political and economic stability of the country. Opponents say that it is "a dangerous, if well-intentioned enterprise that will ultimately destroy the American constitutional system." Those diametrically opposing views suggest that the debate will be heated, but the country will also be watching for discussion in more down-to-earth terms of the defects of the present electoral system

The minority of the Senate Judiciary Committee made a serious error in avoiding this aspect of the problem in its report. Instead of addressing themselves to the difficulties that have arisen under the electoral college system, the six opposing senators-Eastland, McClellan, Ervin, Hruska, Fong, Thurmond-soared off into the wild blue yonder of constitutional theory. They see the obsolete Electoral College as an integral part of our federal system and fear that the whole thing is likely to fall apart if Congress and the states should embrace the "radical" device of direct elections.

It is true that the Electoral College was one of the compromises adopted by the founding fathers to draw the big states and the small states into a federal system that would be satisfactory to both. Almost from the beginning, however, it proved to be unworkable. The framers were thinking of a body of wise men, "appointed" as the legislatures of the state might direct, who woold choose the country's ablest statesman as President. In practice the political parties soon made the presidential electors subservient to themselves, and through most of our history the President has been indirectly elected by the people. Today the public would be horrified by the thought of going back to the system of appointed electors which the framers devised.

The real question before the Senate is whether it will recognize this evolution and write into the Constitution a rational system for direct election of the President, free from the hazards involved in continued reliance on the old machinery devised for another purpose. The Judiciary Committee

The future of the United States will be minority simply ignores this need. So far es the Electoral College is concerned, they take a see-no-evil stance. It is not an antiquated or outmoded system hut a "viable" and "salutary" institution. We had hoped that the debate would be kept on a more realistic level.

Almost everyone outside of the Judiciary Committee minority is familiar with the critical defects of the Electoral College. It gives no assurance that the candidate with the most popular votes will be elected. The majority report of the Senate Judiciary Committee notes that, under the present unit rule of counting electoral votes, a candidate could become President by capturing statewide pluralities in the 11 largest states and the District of Columbia, even if he did not get any votes in all the other states. In other words, he could win with only 25 percent of the popular vote. The fact that most Presidents have had popular majorities is due to good luck rather than the soundness of the system.

The present system also allows individual electors, who these days are more likely to be nonentities than men or women of extraordinary wisdom, to defeat the will of the people. Last year Congress reaffirmed this right of electors by accepting the vote of a North Carolina elector who had been chosen as a Republican but decided to cast his vote for George Wallace. Such trickery makes a mockery of representative democracy.

Finally, of course, the present system is wide open to wholesale manipulation if no presidential candidate has an electoral-vote majority. George Wallace came close to throwing the country into panic in 1968 with his scheme to deny both the major candidates a majority and then to bargain one of them into the White House. The vote of the unfaithful North Carolina elector suggests that Congress would not have interfered in such a debauchery of the electoral process.

For these reasons plus the highly undemocratic procedures that must be followed if an election should be thrown into the House of Representatives, we think the method of electing the President must be changed. With a majority in Congress and 80 percent of the people (according to the polls) favoring direct election, it appears to be the only alternative method that can succeed at present. Since the need to patch this critical flaw in the Constitution is urgent, the Senate would do well to concentrate its debate on the soundness or weakness of the provisions of S. J. Res. 1 instead of wallowing in sentiment, nostalgia or abnormal fear of change.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Boycott Needed

The continuing ordeal of an augmented company of international air travelers held captive on the Jordanian desert by Palestinian desperadoes is the savage consequence of the failure of the community of nations to have acted decisively long ago on the crime of aerial hijacking.

This latest and most barbaric wave of hijackings should never have been possible if interested nations, airlines and crews had moved urgently and forcefully to strengthen security arrangements-which remain pathetically primitive—and to forge binding international agreements for dealing with hijackers and with those who abet air piracy.

We have long advocated action, now so tragically overdue, to impose boycotts on the air terminals of nations which in any way offer aid or encouragement to air piracy. and to deny landing privileges to planes of ench countries. This should be done on an international basis for maximum effect and because all civilized countries have a stake in curbing this threat to their citizens' safety. Belated efforts to tighten security at airports and on planes must also be accelerated on a worldwide basis, regardless of any temporary inconvenience.

The United States should be prepared to take the lead and impose boycotts unilaterally, if necessary, as Sen. Goodell and others

have suggested. Failing such national or international action, the hesitant airline pilots have the right and duty to impose their own boycott in the interest of the passengers for whom they are responsible.

The immediate concern of everyone must be for the safety of the desert hostages. The appeal issued by the UN Security Council yesterday is a limited first step toward bringing the force of world opinion to bear against the pirates and anyone who might be tempted to condone their actions. The temptation to move at once to more forceful action is great, but where so many other nations. It concerns air piracy innocent lives are at stake diplomacy must be given every chance.

It must not be forgotten that the desperate aim of the Palestinian extremists is to wreck the revived Middle East peace talks which they have hysterically opposed. Unlese this objective is frustrated, there will be diminishing security for everyone in the Middle East, and for many outside the area, for

With this larger issue in mind, it is essential that the current stuation be met with restraint and the closest cooperation of all parties, including the Arab states whose vital interests are as directly threatened by the guerrilla action as are those of Israel and the rest of the civilized world.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Middle East Peace

The hour is a critical one in the Middle East. The Israeli government not only managed for a month to escape conversations with Dr. Jarring but it (now) postpones the talks for an indefinite period.

But cease-fire duration is limited to three months from Aug. 7. Is thus the war going to flare up again? How did the Israeli extremists manage to have their policy willy-nilly endorsed by the United States since the latter, regardless of its reticences,

finally supported the Israell recriminations? The truth is that the Israeli leaders revolt at the only conceivable political solutionthat of the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22 1967—because they do not want to renounce their annexations. And Nixon supports them, thus contributing to the failure of the Rogers plan and sharing with Mrs. Golda Meir and Gen. Dayan the responsibility for a possible resumption of

—From L'Humanité (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 11, 1895

NEW YORK-At many points in Kansas and Missouri yesterday rain fell with tropical violence, while hallstones of a large size fell and the lightning was incessaut. The standing crops were destroyed, ballast on the railways was washed away and all traffic stopped. Many houses were wrecked end at the town of Gridley very few buildings were left standing. Full details are waoting, but it is feared that many ures have been lost.

Fifty Years Ago

September 11, 1928

BUCHAREST-The government has promulgated the decree expected for some time past, modifying the regulations applying to the interior sale and export of oil. It provides that the State may give the right of distribution to a private company, provided that one-third of the board of directors is commated by the State. And on all exports of oil, the government reserves the right to impose a tax of 20 % on the



Skyjack: Gnats and Sledges

By C. L. Sulzberger

Peking is securing major dividends, to the embarrassment of Washing-

ton and Moscow. It esponses the

skyjackers; it sends arms to South

Yemen (which Chou En-lai will

soon visit, as suitably extremist)

and Syria (which refuses to envi-

sion peace with Israel); it supports

guerrilla wars in Muscat-Oman and

Peking has also clearly gained a

tory the United States bas had Palestine settlement. The new intermittent trouble with Arab hawks flottering in the Middle East pirates and kidnappers. Our first are a left-wing faction of the Arab overseas conflict was that with Tripoli (1801-1805).

The Bey, along with other Bar-bary coast chieftains, had been raiding merchant ships that refused to pay tribute. The resulting war featured the Derna expedition, a longrange commando raid, and the exploits of Stephen Decatur. One century later Ioo Perdicaris,

a prosperous American, was kid-napped in northern Morocco by a local thug named Rassoull. Rassouli hoped his action would embarrass the Moroccan sultan's relations with Washington,

The Tripoli war and a subsequent clash between the United as "traitors" and publicizes this the sledge unhampered, more dis-States-and-Algiers were wound up statement: "The Chinese govern- asters will come. Perdicaris incident was decided by Teddy Roosevelt's policy of waving the big stick.

His Secretary of State, John Hay instructed the U.S. Consul General in Tanglers: "We want either Perdicaris alive or Rassouli dead." He got Perdicaris alive and, incidentally. Roosevelt used the alogan in his sur -- ssful campaign to stay in the White Heuse.

Today's drama, while in some respects similar to these precedents, differs strikingly in methodology and degree. It directly involves rather than sea piracy. The number of American and foreign innocents held under threat is large.

Genesis

Its philosophical genesis lies in the Arab-Israeli war and the noisome slum villages in which Palestinian refugees have festered for a generation. It is dramatized by the jet age's implicit dangers and tele-vision's instant facilities which favor revelutionists by stressing tension and emotion.

The gunboat diplomacy of Thomas Jefferson and the Big Stick diplo-macy of Teddy Roosevelt have been outmoded by noclear weapons Today'e by-word is that one must not use a sledge hammer to smash gnats. No substitute has yet been found and as a result the gnats feel free to sting. This is an era when armed hand-

fuls can torment entire societies; nor does such action always require exceptional derring-do. The Israelis sniff at the Arab guerrilles now tying great nations into knots, say-ing that when captured they "sing like canaries."

The present air piracles transcend others and are political rather then personal acts. Many sircraft have been diverted by individuals seekir- safe havens-to or from Communist lands. But this time guerrilla warfare has taken to the The immediate issue is not sim-

ply whether air piracy can successfully be outlawed as was see piracy: whether planes can be guaranteed safe arrival at chosen destinations by security measures aboard and at airports. The immediate issue is whether lives can be saved without yielding principles and without destroying hope of Middle East

Growing Appetite

It is glaringly obvious that if crime rate will increase and the ransom price will rise. The appetite of those who would hold innocents in pawn for any cause must only

Moreover, concessions are bound some kind of Palestinian entity.

NEW YORK.—Throughout its his- to encourage all forces opposing a ment and people firmly denounce the political fraud jointly concocted by the so-called 'superpowers' for a so-called peaceful settlement of cuerrillas, incited by jingo China. tha Middle East question." For little money and less effort

Those now opposed by the minor- Panthers were either silent or offers to blacks "life, liber ity faction of Arab Palestinian incoherent; the burden of the talk the pursuit of happiness." guerrillas include the United States. Soviet Russia, Nasser, King Hussein and controlling forces in Israel. The minority faction's avowed goal is war, not peace, and its strategy (like Rassouli's) hopes nitimately to poison relationships between Washington and established Arabgimes.

Compacsion and sentimental dickey voice in the largest and hith-tates caution against recourse to California to commanding the Prof. Emery indicated that erto relatively moderate guerrilla the discarded gunboats of Jeffer-Cambodian invasion,) and the imhoter's how lost tomb was a group. Al Fatal, which warms that son and cudgels of Roosevelt. But wrist-slap judgments recently known pilgrimage point as far it will deal with pro-peace Arabs if the gnats are allowed to pester

Hussein's Number

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON. - Is be merely feudalism? Or is he a courageous monarch strong enough to engross within his own kingdom the most explosive force in the Near East? Those questions about King Hussein of Jordan are now forced to the surface of events by the combined thrust of plane hijackings and the move for a settlement between Israel and the Arabs. And while the answer is not yet in, all signs suggest that Hussein's number is coming up fast,

The most explosive force in the Near East, of course, emanates from the Palestinian Arabs. The plane hijackings have been the work of Palestinians belonging to the extremist People's Front for Palestine Liberation under Dr. Georges Habash. Guerrilla forces from among Palestinians harass Israeli borders. and when stymied there, direct their fury against the regular Arab governments, notably in Jordan. No doubt these activists comprise only a tiny minority of the roughly 2 million Palestinian Arabs. But it is easy to understand why the gents of the Palestinian cause are desperate men. For the Pales-tinians are a nation dispossessed. Most of them fled or were driven from their homes when the state of Israel was established in 1948. Now they exist as stateless refugees

-shout 300,000 in the Gaza Strip; about 250,000 in Syria and in Lebanon; and the rest in Jordan. Being proud heirs to an ancient cultural tradition, many of them highly-educated, their expectations run high. But for years they were used as pawns by the Arab states, and tricked by their own leaders. The gap between ambition and achievement bred a mood of seething frustration, resentment and hatred. And out of that mood were born the hijack and the guerrilla fighters.

The Remedy

As it happens, there is a timetested remedy for meeting this kind of frustration—the remedy of nationhood. If they had a state to run-cities to police, mails to deliver, roads to build-the Palesnations yield to skyjackers the tinians would not now be seizing planes and undermining other countries. This is why serious people, surveying the possibilities for peace in the Near East, have always figured there needed to be

But the recent current peace the James Dean of Arab initiative, a jerry-built, slap-dash affair, leavee no opening for a Palestinian entity. It addresses itself to, and thus enshrines, the present states of Israel, Jordan and Egypt. To the Palestinians it offers only compensation for lost lands, or possible return to Israel. But only a tiny number can pos-sibly be reabsorbed in Israel, for the Jews are not going to accept a majority of Arabs in their home-land. As Prime Minister Goldz Meir once put it to this columnist: "If a Palestinian entity means that I live as part of a minority in a state run by Arabs then I'd prefer

to go back to Milwaukee." That means that the Palestinian cause is, in effect, consigned to Jordan. And that is why all the recent pressures against the peace initiative have been concentrated there. That is why the hijacked planes were taken to Jordan, why there was still another assassination attempt on the king's life, why there has been a running series of rumbles between the Palestinian commandos and the Royal Jordanian forces.

Reaction the Key In one way or another these pressures on the king are bound to persist. And the cext act in the Near East depends on how he

reacts. Because he is a gutsy guy, s flyer of jet planes and a driver of racing cars who has repeatedly risked his own life against heavy odds, there is great admiration for the king in this country. He commands a well-armed force, that is still probably superior to the Palestine guerrillas. In the past, at least, he had numerous chances to roll back the commandos, and keep the Palestinians in check. But postically the king is not strong. Monarchy is not exactly the with-it form of government.

country that is supposed to be a

'Death to the Pigs'-The Panthers Meet

By Bernard D. Nossiter

PHILADELPHIA—'Death to the was carried by the radical white pigs." answers the receptionist college youths—this was their at Black Panther headquarters, "thing." at Black Panther headquarters, and on that happy note, the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention" began dribbling

Contrary to the expectations of many citizens and their more frightened political spokesmen, the gathering has left no blood in the streets, at least for now. Both Panthers and police were anxious to avoid confrontation during the three days while the meeting was going on. As usually happens when two armed belligerents decide that a truce is in their interest, one was observed.

For a reporter who has watched the Panthers intermittently over the past year, a curious impression of innocence emerges. Everything that has happened this past week reinforces it. Despite the Panthers' talk of leading a revolution, they appear incapable of organizing much more than sandbags and rifles with which to make a token resistance against police raids. The convention here was a shambles, a thing of constant improvisation, more like a dopeless rock festival or a love-in of sloganeers.

An afternoon supposedly devoted to "workshops" of "oppressed social groups" never came off; it disappeared in time, space and rhetoric. Several thousand persons drawn to the convention hall to hear the dynamic Huey Newton went away disappointed; the gentle white Quakers here who had volunteered to help with crowd control suggested a public address system to carry Newton'e words outside, but nobody followed even that simple suggestion.

Discipline Gaps

The Panthers pride themselves on their "military" discipline and, indeed, most wear a uniform of black beret and matching shirt and trousers or skirt. But their much-written-about "security" is something less than tight. The guard frisking every delegate

entering the convention hall patted me all over except in the one place where my wallet bulged.

Most important, the Panthersor analysis. They have mastered concern, the American urban conserious discussion, the seminars on Sunday, it was striking how the

To be sure, the Panthers, for all their naivete, are someth more than mischievous children They are mostly in their 20s and in their rage and frustration they turn all too easily to guns, bonds and dynamite. Like the police themselves innocent in many ways, the Panthers are capable of doing a great deal of serious harm. Their repeated and incessant exhorts. tions to get and use guns, their dehumanization of their opponents, has its incendiary effect and the consequences are almost sure to be more isolated outrages, more killings and destruction. It seems far-fetched, however, to regard this in its present form as a threat to the fabric of society.

Some Successes

For all their limitations and their real-life play-acting, the Panthers do enjoy some successes in the black community, particularly when clumsy authorities east them in a martyr's role. Indeed, the Panthers have instinctively dramatized a very real and genuine concern of most urban blacks, that their neighborhoods are policed by a hostile and alien force, more concerned with property than human rights, aothoritarian and uncontrollable.

The Panthers' most interesting and original idea deals with this theme. They would require police to live in the community in which they work and subject police con-duct to some form of local judgment. Beyond this, the Panthers have little in the way of a program to deal with some of the other great grievances troubling many American blacks—the death of their sons in Vietnam, terrible housing, jail-like schools and the barriers to a decent income.

Even the more sophisticated Newton began his address with a reading of the Declaration of Independence and spent most of his 40 minutes decrying the failure of America to live up to its prom-

At bottom, then, the Panthers are largely innocent of doctrine are reformers, not radicals. For all their talk, and sporadic use a few hand-me-downs from Marx, of guns; for all the repetition of Lenin and Fanon, but they have "proletariat and oppression," their neither intelligible theory nor vision is not or at least not yet tactics to deal with their chief one in which an underclass forcibly seizes power from a ruling class. dition. At the one afternoon of Rather, they seek a society more congruent with the vision they heard in grade school, one that offers to blacks "life, liberty and

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ten that there is, in fact, no direct evidence that Imhotep actually

practiced medicine However, his

priestly duties involved magic, and

in Egypt magic and medicine were

Color Words

Bernard Weinraub's article on

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Voltaire and Plato

Reflecting upon Richard Nixon's Zoser, first ruler of the 3rd dynasty political history (from crying in (B.C. 2778-2728)." awarded by military courts to back as 500 B.C.—not 2500 B.C. as persons accused or convicted of misreported in the article. And war crimes in Vietnam has con-incidentally, if Imhotep (you mistruth in the two following quota-

"Taking the life of another. human being is immoral and murderers are severely punished unless they kill in large numbers and to the sound of drums."-- Vol-

"No one who desires power is fit to wield it."-Plato. GARY L KUKUK. Bad Ragaz, Switzerland

Imhotep's 'Surgery' The time-honored injunction not to believe everything you read in the papers goes in spades for the London AP feature you fourcolumned back on July 9: "On the Trail of the Leonardo of Ancient

ologist source, wrote me on Sept. 1 from University College, London: "I am afraid the report in the Herald Tribune is misleading we have no evidence that Imhotep practiced brain surgery. In an interview I said that Egyptian medicine was of a high order and that trepanny fremoving a disk of bone from the skull) was known to have been practiced as early as the 18th dynasty. "With regard to dates. All we

Egypt."
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racial studies in the United King-dom states that "West Indians, black Africans, Pakistanis and Inof imperialism and colonialism, has a connotation of their being tainted, and seems old-fashioned in a country which is considered

Vedback, Denmark.

developed. The term "black" however, which is also used freely in the article for these same groups, should not apply to Indians and Pakistanis, usually considered of the brown race.

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Guidance, Detection Advances May Upset Nuclear Balance

ir development programs the size parent" to submarine hunters. f an Apollo project.

One possibility, an international ere 100 feet of its target—com—that house them ared with 1,320 feet, for example, or today's Minuteman missile. om so important a source.

Soviet Flotilla **Puts Into Cuba** -For How Long?

The visit of the Russian squad-

of two anti-submarine ships, a ibmarine tender, a supply ship, a ydrographic vessel, an oiler and a ig, is the second such call this sar and third in the last 14 in the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms immediate feeling that the new weapons dangers should be a subject of discussion at the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms In July, 1969, the Soviet Navy

.. ihowed the flag" for the first time lay another naval squadron visiti Cienfuegos and Havana.

ips would stay in Cuba, or what seem the strong trend among U.S. congret condem as the purpose of their visit, he ships' arrival has again rempted speculation, recently voic- United States and Russia may The

liba, some 400 miles west of the Institute of Technology. 78. naval base in Guantanamo The missile guidance possibilities and about 900 miles north of the are already on the agenda for arms Panama Canal, Cienfuegos is re- talks. The possibility of super-

LAKE GENEVA. Wis., Sept. 10. The other is a new long-range WP).—Two potential new tech-silumarine detection system effectioning and including the US.—Soviet nuclear standpled with land-based computers to separate submarine signals from the united through the control of the co They also threaten to cost each other underwater interference—to nuntry tens of billions of dollars make all oceans in effect "trans-

One possibility, an international beginning to a lesser but still dangerous degree—threatens to grate it would put an interconnental ballistic missile within a still some still some some solutions. rate it would put an intercon-solete. An enemy's mitial, pinpoint nental ballistic missile within a attack would simply smash the slice

r today's Minuteman missie.

There have been predictions of agree is the best, most invulnerable and Soviet scientists meeting here nickia-barrel" missile accuracy, bet for mitual deterrence in the next ten years: Polaris and Po-

"If submarines are no longer relatively invulnerable," one scientist said. "we'd have to go to some MIAMI. Sept. 10 (NYT).—A six—at the Pugwash Conference on ip Soviet naval squadron arrived Science and World Affairs, an sterday morning in the Cuban annual meeting at which scientre of Cienfuegos, the Havana tists from East and West, many die announced yesterday. highly placed or experienced in government, meet as individuals in, which Havana said was made to try to find ways to achieve

the Caribbean Sea, and last The American scientists here tend to be those who have op-posed anti-ballistic missile systems The brief Havana communique and related developments. How-id not say how long the Soviet ever, as they point out, this has

d by U.S. naval officers, that the have to start talking about a ban evernment of Premier Fidel Castro on the kind of sonars, or undernight permit the Soviet Union to water sound ranging devices neces-stablish a naval base in Cien-negos. In a recent speech, Mr. This suggestion and the reports astro stressed his willingness to on the new weapon systems came strengthen even more his miliprimarily from two speakers, ary ties with Moscow.

George Rathjens and Steven Wein-Situated on the southern coast of berg, both of the Massachusetts

Summit of Nonaligned Ends With Exhortation for Success tion opposing British entry. Then, by 6,073,000 votes, to 1,361,000 at LUSAKA, Sept. 10 (Reuters).—Immister in the Communists agreed to withhold a decision until full entry terms were known.

merged united in the search for a reas of collective action to safeuard and guarantee their inde-

The countries were also asked to lign themselves with nationalist povements in Southeast Asia and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign

3 Swedes Fined

In Envoy Attack

OEREBRO, Sweden, Sept. 10 JPI:—An estimated 75 policemen day ringed the courthouse here action and resources." he said. hen three youths stood trial barged with throwing eggs at U.S. massador Jerome H. Holland The youths, between 17 and 21

: age, were sentenced to fines, a urt spokesman said. They faced a aximum of two years' imprison-ent. All three were convicted of sulting a foreign power, he said. The courtroom was crowded with mins belonging to the Swedish v-Viet Cong National Liberation cont group, but there were no in-dents. Eight other youths charged connection with the egg-throwg incident will stand trial within

H. Selsam, Marxist Scholar, Author, Dies

ourd Selsam, 57, a Marxist tion withdrawn.

bolar and an author, lecturer and most of the lecture and meator, died Monday Meator, died Monday.

Although he had had a heart allent for several years, he was usily engaged in his work as a ember of the editorial board of ience & Society, a scholarly ience & He had finished ilting "Dynamics of Social lange: A Reader in Marxist icial Science." which is to be pubhed next month.

He taught for three years at the nerican University of Beirut in

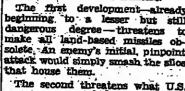
East Germans to Try American Sept. 21

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 10 set by the East Germans for the tumon near Tel Aviv, clied in a Department's assistant secretary st eight months, will go on trial hospital a few hours after being for international security affairs, pt. 21 in East Gerlin on a taken there in the terminal stages arrived today from Turkey with a large of "provocations inimical to of disease."

uessy of Jericho, Vt., said the uessy of Jericho, Vt., said the late Department had told them the charges and trial date.

The Saudi Arabia, Sept. 10 orientation tour." Mr. Nutter is the charges and trial date.

Their son, a Pomona College studies announced that partment official to visit Greece on the charges of the ch



serion-type missiles on nuclear submarines.

"I Don't Know What'

limitation talks (SALT) due to resume in the fall.

rarded as an excellent port. It sonar is even newer and U.S. arms in a large bay and offers direct control officials have only begun to look into it, as the result of rail American countries and the a recent preliminary meeting northern part of South America, organized by the Pugwash group.

ambla tonight closed the third ment for South Vietnam, and ummit conference of more than Agostino Nettho, speaking on be- 150,000-man Boilermakers Union, o nonaligned nations with a half of African nationalists, re-said: "There is a danger that Britarning that their "third world" ceived thunderous applause when ain will become a member against rovement could not afford to fail they addressed the conference as the wishes of the vast majority of The Zambian leader told leaders observers.
rom four continents that they had They were the They were the last speakers in

nonalignment-first formulated in Belgrade nine years ago. . . 'Liberated Areas'

Mr. Nettho, the leader of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, called on nonaligned countries for immediate and substantial provision of money

"War is not compatible with slow and eloquent speeches. War is an immediate fact. We need immediate He commended Guyana Prime

Minister Forbes Burnham for 2 gift of \$10,000 to the Dar es away from entry and toward a Salaam-based OAU Liberation prosperous, ontward-looking Com-Committee.

Earlier in the day, John Edlin, But Vic Feather, general sec-25-year-old correspondent of the retary of the Trades Union Con-Argus African News Service of gress, replied: "If this decision is South Africa, was served with a going to be the most important deportation order at the confer-

Mr. Edlin, who has been in Zambia since 1964, was given 48 hours to leave the country. No reason was given for his expulsion. Mr. Edlin's, deportation brought

to four the number of correspond-ents associated with South African or Rhodesian newspapers who have had to leave Zambia since the sum-mit began

privileged population, agreed at the It acts as the Soviet Union's summit that economic independence and cooperation are needed. They adopted a charter reaffirming their philosophy of keeping out of the big power blocs, a goal to be achieved by closer and more fre-

Second Cholera Death Reported in Israel JERUSALEM, Sept. 10 (UPD.

The Health Ministry announced today Israel's second choiers death since the outbreak reached the country three weeks ago. The victim, a 20-year-old retarded iP!—Mark Huessy, 21, impris- youth who lived in a mental insti- Warren Nutter; the U.S. Defense led by the East Germans for the tution near Tel Aviv, died in a Department's assistant secretary

as quoted as saying today.
In a story in the newspaper the number of cases in Israel and ree Press. Dr. and Mrs. Hans Israeli-held territory sines Aug. 21. The U.S. Embassy in Athens de-



NOW HE CAN HEAR-A new dimension has been added to Lance Dean's tiny world. At the age of five months he has been fitted with a hearing aid after 6 weeks of testing at the Acoustics Laboratory in Perth. Australia. He has two of the hearing aids but only wears one at a time and only for an hour while he is awake.

British Unions Delay Stand On EEC, Entry Terms Awaited

terms are known.

BRIGHTON, England, Sept. 10 for a generation, there should be (UPI). Britain's Trades Union very careful consideration of all delay completion of a project to weekend, it was reported today.

Congress rejected today a move to the information now available and link Rome with Florence by a new According to police, the burglars condemn in advance this country's which will become available dur- high-speed railroad to save money spent two days battering through bid to join the European Common

The organization, which repreworkers and is Britain's equivalent of the AFL-CIO in the United States, voted by a ratio of nearly six to one at its annual conference to see what terms Britain can obtain before the TUC decides whether to support EEC membership. Influential labor union leaders aid however, that a vast majority of Britons were opposed to enter-

ing the market. The six Common Market membe countries are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Detailed negotiations on Britain's third membership bid following two ear-

ier French vetoes will resume in ussels in October. Decision Withheld The conference rejected by 7,342,000 votes to 2,531,000 a resolu-

Danny McGarvie, leader of the

the British people.

"We are already on the train a public debate in which some 40 and moving away from the sta-leaders attempted to give new tion and, unless we call a halt, we meaning to the principles of shall be taken along whether we like it or not," Mr. McGarvie said. He warned that EEC membership

would push up food prices in Brit-· Clive Jenkins, leader of the 190, 000-member Association of Scien

tific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, said: "We are not being military equipment and assistance invited to join a prosperous, out-in reconstructing 'liberated areas." ward - looking modern community but to join countries like France which has twice in a decade been on the brink of civil war. 'Away From Entry'

"It is our job to lead our citizens

Burkov Retired From Novosti

MOSCOW, Sept. 10 (NYT).-The Soviet Union announced today the head of the Novosti press agency, and his replacement by Ivan I. Udaltsov, a historian and veteran party official.

Mr. Burkov, 62, has headed Novosti since its formation in 1961. Under his direction, Novosti rapidly grew in size and responsibility principal propaganda agency abroac and a major feature service within the country.

It also has its own publishing on the shooting of all television film in the Soviet Union. The size of its staff is not known but is believed here to rival or surpass that of Tass, the official press

Pentagon Aide Arrives In Athens for Talks

ATHENS, Sept. 10 (NYT).-G. Warren Nutter; the U.S. Defense the prisoner's father Several more cholers cases also sides for talks with Premier George

ent, was taken into custody Jan. 4 some cholera cases had been diag since the 1967 military takeover this visiting family friends in mosed in the eastern city of all that led to the "selective suspension" of U.S. military aid to Greect.

More Aid for South

Italian Premier Vows Drive to Create Jobs

By Paul Hofmann

achieve a higher level of social

The premier appealed to all Italians to work harder than they had been doing during the last several sirike-filled months. Mr. Colombo spoke at the inau

Talks With Unions The premier announced that the leaders on specific reform projects, particularly in the fields of low-

The government intends to step up investment to improve public transit in the big cities and commuter railroads in metropolitan areas. In Turin, Milan, Naples and other population centers, commut-

115 miles an hour, cutting the public and private funds were spe ROME, Sept. 10 (NYT).—Premier Rome-Florence travel time from at in the last 15 years to build 3,400 least three hours now to an hour miles of autostrade, practically all

guration of the Levent Fair, an tion in the construction of a giant negotiating with annual trade show, in Bart today.

cost housing, Italy's debt-ridden health care system and transporta

ers have frequently caused violent disturbances lately to protest in- An estimated \$1 million worth of adequate transport facilities. gold, silver and diamonds was stolen Mr. Colombo declared that the from Boston's largest jewelry store.

Council has promised to call a link started near Orvicto last June, police answered four burglar alarms sents nearly 9.5 million. British special conference when entry rational officials promised that by at the store while the thieves were 1975 trains would speed along at there, but found nothing wrong.

ROME, Sept. 10 (NYT).—Premier Emilio Colombo announced today that his month-old government, in a shuffle of economic priorities, would spend more public money to create new jobs and to help backward southern Italy to catch up with the country's prosperous North.

North.

ROME, Sept. 10 (NYT).—Premier least three hours now to an now of the deep south miles of autostrade are planned have since complained that the and, in part, already under construction. But the original completion date, 1975, will not be met, and suggested that the projected to art against tax dodgers followintage coaches and steam engines ed a series of disclosures that wealthy industrialists, landowners and highly paid entertainers and Mr. Colombo, a 50-year-old econon creaty single-track lines south wealthy industrialists. landowners
omist, also promised that the govof Naples were replaced.

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ernment would ferret out rich tax

Mr. Colombo also said that the professional soccer players or trainof Naples were replaced.

Ar. Colombo also said that the professional soccer players or train-

dodgers and enact a program of broad reforms to modernize the structures of Italian society and

The address was his first major policy statement since he presented his center-left coalition cabinet to parliament last month. on and that it would be premature to give any details. Yesterday. Soviet sources had indicated that

The French sources said today

Boston Store Is Looted Of \$1 Million in Gems

government had been forced to Sthreve, Crump and Low, over the ing the course of negotiations." for more argent investments. a six-foot-tblck wall and opened He said that the TUC General When work on the proposed rail three saies. Authorities said the

Obscene in Italy

BOLOGNA, Italy, Sept. 10 (UPI).-A Bologna court declared obscena today a volume of poems by French writer Paul Verlaine.

Verlaine Ruled

It sentenced the publisher. Donatella Conciliani of San Pietro, to five months' imprisonment, and imposed a fine of \$130. The sentence was sus-

The volume is called "Uomini

No Accord Yet by French on Soviet Plant

Angry Belgians

BRUSSELS, Sept. 10 (AP).

Angry townspeople threw

hippies out of a church here

as an international congress

on Society in Conflict ended

The locals objected to smok-

lng, incense burning and other

happenings in the courch last

night. Finally the raising of a

plastic phallic symbol behind

the altar proved to be the last

straw and the hippies were

The congress opened Monday

and was supposed to run for

five days. Among the partici-

pants was Dr. Harvey Cox. a

Baptist theologian from Har-

vard Divinity School All the

organizers of the conference.

including the Belgian science

ejected.

Eject Hippies

the truck deal would be part of a government would soon open talks contract signed today for increased with organized labor and industrial participation of a French company Renault, in modernization of exist ing Soviet automobile plant facili

> that contracts for modernization of existing plants were ready to be signed, but that French particlps-

PARIS, Sept. 10.—France and the tion in the new truck plant was that Rusaian information on Soviet Union have not yet come to not yet decided. Daimler-Benz, a French investment in copper exan agreement for French participa. German company, has also been ploitation and a cellulose plant in tion in the construction of a giant negotiating with the Russians on the Soviet Union was false. The sources indicated that the various The French sources also said matters would be clarified during a Franco-Sovi:t press conference

> The Russians have been seeking Western European capital for the proposed truck plant since the Ford Motor Co. turned down an offer to build the plant. Tha French have indicated their knterest right along, but said they could not take on the estimated \$1 billion investment alone. The Russians want a plant that will turn out 150,000 trucks a year.

2d Russian Dancer Defects in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10 (AP) .second Russian ballet dancer has asked the Mexican government for

Gennadi Vostrikov, 24, defected esterday, a spokesman for the government said today. Last Sunday the government granted asylum to Alexander Fili-pov. 23, who left the Igor Voisiev Ballet while it was on a provincial

tour. Mr. Filipov today asked the

minister, Theo Lefevre, resign-United States to accept him as an ed on the first day.

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New Truffaut Film-A Newlywed Comedy

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS. Sept. 10. - François Truffaut's new film, "Domicile Conjugal" (at the Concorde-Pather, concerns the latter-day adventures of the orphaned boy sent to reform school in "Les 400 Coups" in 1958. The boy first reappeared two years ago as the fumbling employee of e detective agency in "Baisers Volés." In his most recent reincarnation, interpreted by the same actor, Jean-Pierre Leaud. who has grown up with his movies, he has just mar-

François Truffaut, inventordirector of this character, apparently intends to relate a complete biography on the screen, extracting from each chapter of his character's development an entire film. As Truffaut usually lends enchantment to all he does, and, as Leand is an ingratiating interpreter of tact and charm, one looks forward with pleasure to the subsequent installments.

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In the present case, the material and the approach are somewhat at odds. The script embraces many of the jokes about early marriage made familiar by the comic strips and such plays as Frank Craven's "The First Year" and even more relevantly by "L'Amour Veille." a work of like lightness and grace despite its similar hackneyed premise.

Here we have again the strained relations with the inlaws, the young man's chance happening on a secure job, his first false step-when he strays to commit adoltery with a visiting Japanese push-overand the wife's discovery of his passing infidelity.

For practical purposes, such a farce should be louder and funnier. Instead we are confronted with a comedy of bad manners, basically vulgar and banal, treated with wispish fragility. Truffaut, as has been suggested, is so polite that be would add "s'll vous plait" to the Ten Commandments. There he requests our indulgence for what is in large measure a collection of funny-paper jocosities. We grant it, but his scenario is so slight that when the film



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Jean-Pierre Léaud and Hiroko B erghauer in "Domicile Conjugal"

is over, one is apt to wonder -like the girl in the Patachou song "La Chose"-when it is

Claude Jade and Leaud as the young couple setting out on the rocky road of matrimony have an appealing freshness and convey a wistful innoceoce that lightens the burdens of some very stale "just married" gags. Hiroko Berghauer as the Oriental vump, 1970 model, and the others, too, are welcome company. But Truffaut's talent is not for robust, cartoon humor. His is a gentle and poetic touch. One does not shop for beefsteak at a florist and this director, like his hero at the start of the film, is one of the flower people.

Though advertised as being in "the English version" at the Marignan-Pathe, "A Man Called Horse" is actually for the most part in American Indian dialects. This is a fetching innovation and it might be an excellent idea to translate all

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FASHION COM OPENINGS IN PARIS

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CORSETS J. BERLE. 14 Rue Clement-Maro Westerns into Sioux or Black-Footese hereafter and thus make dialogue of the 'Ughi I'm shot!" brand incomprehen-

This new Western is both novel and amusing. It concerns an English nobleman of the 1820s who adventuresomely undertakes a hunting holiday in the American wilds. He is captured by the redskins and made a beast of burden and renamed "Horse." But his valor impresses the braves and, prompted to replace a slain chief of the tribe, he adopts Dame Judith Anderson who is impersonating a squawly old squaw as his mother an unforeseen bis of Barriesque fantasy. The warpath sequences provide the necessary epic action and there is a re-enacting of the vow-to-the-sun ordeal in which the British aristocrat's courage is tested. French sub-titles translate the Indian dialogue. Here is certainly a Western with a

Sidney Poitier, one of the most accomplished American actors, has risen to become a box-office idol. As the ranks of his admirers have swelled, the quality of his films has alarmingly declined. His outstanding performance was in his initial movie, "Raisin in the Sun," which was also his most interesting vehicle. He is over-due for another role of substance as one is reminded by his appearance in "They Call Me Mister Tibbs" (at the Balzac

in English). Here one finds him as the clever detective, on this occasion assigned to discover who has brutally beaten to death a loose lady. His Sherlock Holmes activities alternate with scenes of his happy home life-it is a toss-up which are the most tiresome. An actor of such stature and such popularity deserves better than this.

Ian Hugo is a creative contributor to the screen. Bostonborn, he began his career in the arts as an engraver and only turned to film-making 15 years ago. Since then, he has wrought a distinctive cinematic style in a series of ravishingly beautiful shorts, remarkable at once for their stunning color photography and their dreamlike movement. They have won praise and prizes at festivals all over the world. A selection of them will be shown at the Cinémathèque Française (Palais de Chaillot) on Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. and on Sept, 15 at 18:30

The program will include his "Ai-ye" with its Nigerian settings where past and present mingle; "Bells of Atlantis," from Anais Nin's novel, "House of Incest," in which a Greek goddess rises from the sea; "Jazz of Lights," an ironic comment on the sordid 42d Street scene, and "Venice" in which the gliding Hugo camera has caught the gorgeous beauty of that city's canals, churches, squares and back streets.

The extraordinary technique of Hugo might be studied to advantage by all cineastes.

Paris is to have an all-American movie house. The former Studio 43 in Montmattre has been converted into The New York where only films in English will hold the screen.

It will open to the public Sept. 23 with a Hollywood classic, "Love Me Tonight," perhaps -with the exception of "The Love Parade"—the most memorable movie in which Maurice Chevalier starred. Brilliantly directed by Ruban Mamoulian and set to a tuneful score by Rodgers and Hart, it remains an admirable sample of Franco-American cooperation-it is based on a famous Parisian comedy by Leopold Marchant. Mr. Chevaller and a host of stars will attend the première

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catching up.

MUSIC.

Conductor Karl Böhm at 77

By David Stevens ALZBURG, Austria.-In his 77th year, Karl Böhm is Austria's musical elder statesman and honorary Generalmusikdirektor, but he is keeping as busy as a young kapellmeister trying to make his mark-

which is what he was 50 years

His frugal downbeat opened three major festivals this year—with Bruckner's Eighth in Vienna, with "Tristan" in Bayrouth and, two days later, with Fidelio" here. Saturday, he and the Vienna Philharmonic open a special Beethoven festival in Bonn, the composer's birthplace. He remains the piliar of the German wing of New York's Metropolitan Opera, and is looking shead not only to a Beethoven bicentennial "Fidelio" there, but to a new production of Berg's "Wozzeck" in Salzburg next year and in 1972 to "Tannhäuser" in Bayreuth in a planned new production by the Italian director Giorgio Strehler.

"Fidello" has been a key opera in Böhm's career. He first conducted it in his native Graz a half-century ago—to com-memorate the composer'e 150th birthday—and it has reappeared on many important occasions since, such as the reopening of the rebuilt Vienna State Opera house in 1955 under his direction. Yet he seems to come fresh to each revival of the work, and this year even collaborated with Gunther Rennert here in shaking up a few of the work's acquired traditions— moving the Leonore Overture No. 3 from its accustomed spot before the final scene to the beginning, and playing the opera through without a break.

Third Performance "At first I was not so convinced about this," he admitted, but in the third performance the public really seemed to go along with it. After the dungeon scene, to have the C-major of the final scene come im-mediately..." his voice supplied an approving exclamation mark

He was speaking before a rehearsal with the Berlin Philharmonic, and he went on to talk about the influences that contributed to-among other things his pre-eminence as an interpreter of Mozart here, as a participant in some of the most memorable Wagner productions of the last decade in Bayreuth and as an interpreter of Richard Strauss.

"I grew up in a musical house and my father sang, although he was not a professional musician -I accompanied him myself sometimes. The voice is the most begutiful of instruments because it is in the body-it doesn't need a bow or anything else. So I learned to value the human voice and I try to let the singer come through properly in the opera house. In 'Elektra' this sometimes impossible, it is so thickly orchestrated-Strauss admitted that.

"It is important that the singers have confidence that they can be heard without forcing. It is the same with the orchestra. In the Brahms"he was rehearsing the Second Symphony with the Berliners-"for his solo the oboist must feel free, feel that he does not

Karl Böhm will open a special Beeth: ven festival i: Bonn Saturday. DG Neumeiste

have to blow hard to come

"I am a hundred percent for the covered orchestra pit at Bayreuth — perhaps not for Meistersinger, but certainly for the 'Ring' and Tristan.' In the final act of Tristan, when Tristan is waiting for Isolde, there is a point when the tenor has to sing with the orchestra already playing forte—there is no other theater in the world where his words come through the orchestra."

In 1962, when Böhm made his first appearance at Bayreuth conducting Wieland Wagner's landmark production of 'Tristan und Isolde," and in 1965 when they collaborated on the "Ring," if marked a kind of return to Wagner for Böhm after a cer-tain estrangement. His interpretations were hailed as a perfect match for the lean, stylized, de-Germanized postwar Bayreuth style, and critics wrote of the conductor's return to Wagner through Mozart and Bach Böhm agrees.

"My father was a fanatical Wagnerian—he began visiting Bayrenth in 1880, soon after the festivals began and at home Mozart was considered trivial, 'so undramatic with all those repetitions' and so on. So I grew up a bit remote from Mozart and Bach.

"It was in Munich, as a kapellmeister under Walter, that this young Bruno changed. I heard Walter conduct and rehearse Mozart performances and I began conducting Mozart myself in the marvelous old Residenztheater. I remember one Entführung in 1922 with an indescribable cast—Tanber was the Belmonte and Maria Ivogun the Konstanze, and the others were on the same level. It was during this time that I became a Mozartian body and soul. And Munich also had a great Bach tradition that is being carried on today by Karl Richter."

So when Wleland Wagner brought him to Bayreuth, he said, he came back to Richard Wagner with an approach that was "purified, not so bombastic." Böhm's only obvious concession to age is that he now conceptrates his activities on works of long acquaintance. But in the past he conducted much new music and champluned some-he has done as much as any conductor, since

"When I was a theater director to Dresden I conducted a couple of new operas every year," he recalled. a hundred percent behind all of them, but I did it for the development of the

composers active today, said, singling out the "highly Krzysztof Penderecki

and his "fantastic feeling 1 tonal color.

"But no music comes or if it comes only from twriting desk. It may he excellent musical ideas, but has to have something els and he unfolded his arms tap himself in the vicinity the heart.

"In Wozzeck' all the form musical elements are fu worked out, but you can't st ordinate the drama, and Be had a tremendous feeling : theater. In the end it's up to the public. and public won't go along with t mediocre and the bad."

Mahler, Bruckner

He went on to define relationship to the music Mahler, from which he largely aloof ("I like to Kindertotenlieder. for stance, but I just don't fi the way to the symphoni The folk element in the Firfor instance, is not auther. as in Schubert, but is do with the intellect") and the of Bruckner, of which he is passionate advocate t"entire naive yet full of incredil musical ideas-you have grasp his idea of faith to Bruckner").

Later, with the Berliners, was precise, brisk and laco: as he worked his way throu every bar of a Mozarr a Brahms program—music the and the orchestra kn backwards and forwards showing the work that lead variably hidden by the ser. of spontaneity that marks I concerts.

'During rehearsals I wo to reduce any insecurity to minimum-I am a bit schemasterish." he had explain "But at a concert you into forget that and seek t work in its entirety."

Movies

In New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—II: is how The New York Im critics rated new movies: "Which Way to the Front starring Jerry Lewis, was d rected and produced by the a

tor. Reviewing the film. How ard Thompson wrote: "Eve the weakest and flabblest Jerr Lewis comedies usually ship momentarily with some trul fine, funny mimicry... an such is the case here." Jerr Lewis plays a militionaire tycoo classified 4-F during Worl War II, who tries to turn th tide of the war by impersone ing a German officer.

"Sabata," directed by Fran Kramer, with Lee Van Clee heading the cast. is "a ver long, hugely eventful, model ately bloody, immoderately in ventive, generally good-bumre Italian Western," according to Roger Greenspun. The film succeeds, he says, "in a lot o the areas that better, or at leas more serious, movies tend t ignore.'

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The 1970 Forecast

By Jon Winroth

PARIS. Sept. 10.-Predicting how a vintage will turn out has a lot in common with betting on the horses. There is no winner until he has been announced and there is no wine until it has been made. But with the Beaujolais grape harvest less than two weeks distant, it seems safe enough, with the usual hedges, to make a few predictions about the 1970 wines.

The outlook is good. The crop is abundant and, barring

incessant rain, will be of good quality. According to official sources at the Institut National des Appellations d'Origine, it is certain that the wine will be very pleasant. In July, the outlook was for a very great year, but August was not sunny enough. The wine will be high in alcoholic content, even higher than in '69, but it will lack acidity. This means that, as in '64, it will be a little too round, lacking a bit

One of the best things about the 1970 vintage is that it should bring prices back down from the high-flying orbit that the '69 vintage with its exceptional quality and small quantity put them into. And the 1970 wines should also be ready early, which will permit rapid replenishing of depleted stocks. Here is a run-down of the prospects for the various regions:

in the sort of distinction that immediately set off a Beaune from

 Burgundy—Very large quantity as everywhere. While 1970 will not be a famous year but only a good one in the Côte d'Or, it will be very good indeed in Chablis, irreproachable in character and rich in fragrance. Bordeaux—Huge quantity and better quality than in 769.

although lacking somewhat in acidity. As in Burgundy, the harvest should begin late in September. • Champagne-The quantity will be bigger than the demand, a rarity in recent years, and it will be a vintage year. Stocks are being depleted too rapidly and 1970 should permit

· Alsace-Good quantity and quality. Prices are unlikely to go either up or down. • Loire Valley-As in Chablis the wines should be excellent, the epitome of what made them famous. In Muscadet there are

large stocks and with this year'e bumper crop prices should drop • Rhone Valley-For the first time in two years there is more than average quantity to satisfy a rising demand for Côtes du Rhône, which are beginning to compete with Beaujolais now that it has become so expensive. The quality should be very

 Midi—This is the mass-production area of the French vineyard and taken for what it is, it should be sensationally good this year.

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his first "Wozseck" at Darmstadt in 1931, in the presence of Berg, to draw that opera and Berg's "Lulu" into today's repertory. And he has not lost his interest in current musical activity.

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one had yet adequately treated the

effects greater flexibility would have on a nation's balance of pay-

ments. He also referred to the

"havoc" that the decision to float

the Canadian dollar had caused. However, disagreement within the EEC over economic and mone-

tary policy remains and some min-

isters today scarcely disguised their relief that they are not likely to be

Pound's Gain

Dealers said today they believe

Is Cut Back

By Richard Norton-Taylor

By Richard Norton-Laylor
LUXEMBOURG. Sept. 10 (WP)
Finance ministers of the six-naion Common Market today adoptid ao extremely cautious approach
oward U.S. backed plans for
reater flexibility in the world's
connetary system.
The ministers were meeting here
o establish a common position
head of the annual meeting of
the International Monetary Fund.

By Richard Norton-Laylor

economic and monetary union by
1980, currently being worked out.
While last year top West German
and Italian officials—the main
European protagonists for greater
exchange rate margins—pushed for
early reforms, today they were
taking a very moderate stand.

Alex Moeller, West German Pinance Minister, was reported as
saying today that any changes

he International Monetary Fund, hieli opens on Sept. 21 in Copensiagen.

The Common Market nations

Proposols for wider exchange rate have agreed that even if a formula pargins between the world's cur- for greater flexibility is eventually Fig. are certain to feature promiiently at the Copenhagen meeting to feature promicommon Market officials noted list U.S. monetary authorities now ppear to be more divided amongst hemselves over the desirability. They said that the United States had relaxed officials is pressure on European countries for a quick decision.

BUSINESS

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For these reasons, the most likely utcome of the IMF session is ex-ected to be mcrely an agree-neot for further studies.

Raymond Barre. member of the EEC commission responsible for monetary affairs, said that no neot for further studies.

Pierre Werner, Luxembourg's Prenier and Treasury Minister, stated lecision [ou more flexible exchange rates] will be taken."

The explanation for the caution within the Common Market lies hiefly in the EEC's own plan for

Charles A. Coombs, senior vice-first want more effective economic president of the Federai Reserve policy cooperation. Bank of New York and manager of Exchange rates are now allowed the government's transactions in to move up to I percent above or the international oloney markets, below parity, but the EEC nations said that foreign governments had keep this to 0.75 percent. under the reciprocal credit arrancoments (or "swap lines") that the Fod System has with its counterraris abroad.

On the other hand, Mr. Coombs stated in his official semi-annual report, the United States found it necessary to make repeated draw an erratic course in buky trading Swiss National Bank, the National Bank, the National Bank of Britain's pound sterling charted an erratic course in buky trading Banking Commission. Frank King, UCB chairman, told correspondents in Basel yesterday that the loss was due to "unauthorized trading in stated in his official semi-annual

The analysis-which has the sincus of an official government re- driven the currency down to its port-attributed the change in the lowest for a year-\$2.38125-before C.S. position to two basic factors: yesterday's hectic buying scramble Shifts in the international for of funds in response to difbrential credit conditions. • The more into deficit of the U.S. international halance-of-payments on official account.

Brighter Prospects

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (Reuters). -Near-term economic expansion prospects are brighter than they here a month ago, the New York day, dealers said, with the Bank But while the decline in U.S. ing away" sterling deposits it

business activity appears to have acquired in support operations, bottomed out, it warned that the while the pound was under prespresimility of an automobile atrike sure. -aod wage hike pressures in gental-remains an important element that when the effects of the one-

travings are now ootstanding in August were cited as putting pres-Belgian frances and Dutch guilders, sure on the pound today,



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Mario Ferrari Aggradi warned of
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Swiss Arrest Four in Case Of U.S. Bank

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day, was another of the four ar-rested. He did not give the names of the other two.

after its heavy losses were reported to the home office, said that the management had not submitted a Winn-Dixle Stores Inc. complaint to the Basel authorities and had not been officially notified Revenue (millions). 1,418.9 1,249.9 of the arrests. Swiss Investigation

Earlier in the week selling had cocos.

The squeeze was maintained toof England believed to be "lock-UCB, the second largest bank

west of the Rockies after the Bank of America, acquired a 58 percent interest in the former Salik Bank in 1969

According to Mr. King, the Amertral—remains an important element of uncertainty in the economic outlook.

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Bangor Punta sold the railroad
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U.S. banks from their overseas
branches fell by \$716 million in the
of about \$14 million, which is foreign operat

By 30 Percent In Half Year Despite 11% Increase In Sales; Price Hikes

BP Net Falls

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuters).— British Petroleum today reported that group net income before transitional relief fell 30 percent to £37.8 million (890.7 million) in the first six months this year, from

but were ineffective for the bulk the 1930s." he said.
of existing business in the second

Cyclical By

percent to 40.5 million rand (\$50.63)
TOKYO, Sept. 10 (Reuters).—
bring total inventories to a seamillion; from 51.5 million rand in
the same period last year.

Profit on the diamond account Mines Ltd. for joint exploration of
billion at the end of the fourth.

The anticipated additions would bring total inventories to a seasonally-adjusted \$98.8 billion at the
end of the third quarter and \$100.1

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The United States switched from resolution of the United States switched from resolution to debtor status in its dealings with foreign central banks and Luxembourg, also wants to secutor's office said today that such as the press ahead fast towards fixed expression and some rates within the market itself. The three other partners affective economic status in its dealing from the Basel proposed for the Basel pr

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Gas in Holland

driven the currency down to its lowest for a year—\$2,38125—before yesterday's hectic buying scramble roared the quotation up 70 points to \$2,3893—the biggest single day's jump in memory.

What dealers called "a classic squeeze" operated by the Bank of England eost operators dearly yesterday as they found themselves short of pounds and tried to cover their commitments while the currency was scarce.

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In the violation and that the time the registration statement was filled a decision had decision had decision had decision had decision had decision EMMEN, the Netherlands, Sept. Mr. King said today that UCB of Emmen. Further drilling may David Wallace, president and was considering closing down its establish the presence of 10 to chief executive of transport last according to NAM.

By U.S. Bunks Drop

seriand, is expected to be tighter their foreign subsidiaries to \$10.43 ordinary loss" of \$14.55 million, the announcement said, regulation of new foreign banks billion. The figures indicate a \$33 The SEC complaint also said that setting up Swiss facilities. The million downward revision from the loss taken on the railroad's management. Opel has become the Swiss Parliament is to debate bank- \$11.2 billion figure reported the sale had made up about 36 percent second largest car manufacturer ing legislation later this month. Drevious week.

NYSE Association Head Reports

U.S. Brokers Worse Hit Now Than '30s

and says that the securities indus-policies of disinflation.

try is losing money faster today

The industry substated than during the Depression.

group made up of some 500 mcm of bosoning stock market volume bers of the New York Stock Ex. The aubsequent decline resulted in first six months this year, from fisher of the New York Suck Ex.

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* * • Come, which was disappointing sion from 1929 to the low for our Director of First National City Particularly in view of a consider-industry in 1940. There is evidence that we are losing firms at a faster. Prices did go up in some sectors tions at a faster pace now than in Cyclical Business

Japan-Canada Plan zinc reserves in Manitoba. Ultimately, any zinc concentrates found and mined there would be

By Terry Robards

NEW YORK Sept. 10 (NYT).—
The president of the Association of cause the stock market has been and to raise capital fast enough Stock Exchange Firms predicts in a major decline in reflection of externally. Income taxes that that 50 more brokerage firms will the slower pace of the economy took funds in 1967 and 1968 were. disappear in the next six months under the Nixon administration's in effect, taxes on capital." he said

The industry substantially in-Leon T. Kendali, who heads the costs—earlier in the 1960s because

the association consider adopting a

"Tax policy that provides recognition of cyclicality and encourages risk assumption can be a strong and compelling force to reduce the insolvency hazard for stock brokerage customers and can minimize the atrain on existing regulatory mechanisma." he said. He proposed a reserve require-

ment as a "shock absorber" and noted that the banking industry

U.S. Manufacturers Expect **Inventory and Sales Gains**

1.76 at the end of March and June.

quarter, BP said.

While more business is being done at higher price levels in the third quarter, the already high rates for freight increased again at the end of June and are now at the end of June and are now to above those ruling after the Suez climb out of its recession, assuming that the standard forecasts of an increase of the standard forecasts of an increase of the first six months and a sharp rise in sales, the Commerce Department reported yester-special properties and a sharp rise in sales, the Commerce Department reported yester-special properties and a sharp rise in sales, the Commerce Department reported yester-speciations are realized.

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additions of \$1 billion in the first quarter and \$800 million in the second. The anticipated additions would and rose 0.3 percent in the second

Manufacturers said they expected total sales to gain 3 percent in third quarter and 1.5 percent in

SEC Suit on Bangor Punta Charges Disclosure Failure

The SEC asked that Bangur

an offer for the common stock of violation" of the securities laws. Piper Aircraft. The complaint alleges that at

chief executive officer of Bangor RUESSELSHEIM. West Ger-Punta, said in a statement last many Sept. 10 (AP).—General Mo-night that the "earliest disclosure" ters Corp. will put its Weat Ger-15 billion cubic meters of gas there, Punta. said in a statement last of the railroad sale was made in man and British subsidiaries. Adam October, 1969. Mr. Wallace added Opel AG and Vauxhall Motors Eurodollar Borrowings that "since adequate disclosure was Ltd... under one supervising manmade, we believe the SEC com-plaint has no merit." seer as part of a major reorganiza-tion of its foreign operations, Opei

and creditors.

Mr. King said the Federal Recline since late July, the Federal Mr. King said the Federal Recline since late July, the Federal Serve Board had given assurances of full cooperation.

One result of the affair, which is being followed closely in Swit- brought gross liability of banks to the state of the of Bangor Punts's retained earn-

expected to rise 2 percent in the 3/8 to 58.

Consumers Happier An improvement in consumer attitudes, the first in more than a

consumer sentiment remains at a are lumped together and crossed low level, it was said, chiefly as a with the sell order in the regular Punta be enjoined from alleged

will remain high (now 7.5 percent and selling by institutions. of disposable income) and that The deadline for an auto strike purchase of blg-ticket durable goods is midnight Monday, when the will remain sluggish during the next present contract expires. The Unit-

improved substantially compared 71 7.8 today—and Chrysler—up 1 8 with April and May, but attitudes to 23 1/2—as its twin bargaining toward the personal financial situa- targets. Ford, which has been extion and evaluations of buying conditions for large household durables added 1 4 to 49 1.4. worsened slightly. **EEC Steel Output Rises**

LUXEMBOURG, Sept. 10 (AP) .-Steel production in August in the six countries of the European Common Market totalled 8.47 million tons, compared with 8.30 million tons in August, 1869, according to figures compiled by their statistical,

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Stock Prices Drift Lower; Volume Eases Dow Declines 5.68:

'Market Is Resting'

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (NYT).— Prices on the New York Stock Exchange mond lower today for the second straight session as the market's worries—tension in the Middle East and a possible auto-mobile strike in Detroit—remained foremost in the minds of investors. The decline in the Dow Jones industrial average fluctuated between 4 and 7 points during the half-hourly readings, as this indica-tor spent its second day in a row

inside minus territory.

At the closing bell, the Dow stood at 760.75 with a loss of 5.68. Yesterday's setback of 6.71 had come on the heels of a cumulative advance of nearly 100 points over the previous four-week period. Standard & Poor's 500 was off 0.49 at 83.20 and the NYSE index lost 0.25 at 44.88.

Market 'Resting' "This market is resting." declar-WASHINGTON. Sept. 10 (Reu- the current quarter and 1 percent ed one broker on Wall Street. ters).—U.S. manufacturers expect in the fourth. Sales fell 1.5 percent "Some of the traders have been larger inventory additions in the in the first quarter and rose only taking short-term profits. And some people who bought stocks earlier this year are finally getting

> fourth to a total of \$173 billion if decline-to 11.9 million from 16.25 million shares yesterday- today The projections imply a stock- and analysts generally hailed this sales ratio of 1.73 in each of the as a sign of the market's current last two quarters, compared with reluctance to take a blg drop. The market's recent sustained Durable goods sales, which drop- advance took place on rising ped 3 percent in the first quarter volume. Occidental Petroleum and Na

> perienced only fractional gains in "Oxy." the volume leader, added the first and second quarters are 3/4 to 21 3/4. Natomas edged up

IBM dropped 4 3/4 to 268 1/4. Burroughs fell 4 1/2 to 105 3/8. Walt Disney Productions gave up 1 3/4 to 100 3/4. Xerox, making the NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (NYT), active list, fell 2 points to 78,

Active Gamers A quartet of computer equip

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Despite the improvement, however, under which individual buy orders result of rising prices and high in-distribution involves retail custom-The Michigan survey center is of ers. as contrasted with large block the opinion that the saving rate trades that typically reflect buying

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Nonetheless, bank officials have Japanese oil companies have reach-Despite the increase in commitments (agreements to make loans), actual disbursements have failed to increase in the past two years.

"The failure... is a real disappointment," one bank official acknowledged. "We know we don't have all the time in the world."

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By Hobart Rowcn

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (WP).

The World Bank Group approved the highest level of commitments ever in fiscal 1870, ended June 30, running the total over \$2 hillion.

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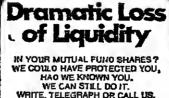
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Report of the board of directors;

- Report of the statutory auditor: Submittal and discussion of the accounts as per April 30, 1970; Decision upon the distribution of the net profit;
- Discharge to the board of directors; Discharge to the statutory auditor;
- Statutory elections;
- Authorization to the board of directors to elect a managing director; Ratification of options in favor of managers and directors;

Participation in the aforesaid annual General Meeting will be open to share-holders who have deposited their shares not less than 5 days prior to the date

- of the meeting either -In Luxembourg: with Credit Européen, 21 Rue Glesener, Luxembourg-City;
- —In Switzerland: with Wirtschaftsbank Zurich, 29 Löwenstrasse, 8001 Zurich;
- or with one of the following banks: -In Kuwait: Alahli Bank of Kuwait, Abdulla Al Salem Street,
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- P.O. Box 1,387. Crédit Lyonnais, P.O. Box 2.468. Beirut.
- -In Bermuda: -In U.S.A.:
- Bank of Bermuda Ltd., Hamilton.
 - -International Bank, 1701 Pennsylvania Avenue, North-West, Washington D.C. 20006;
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Shares so deposited must remain on deposit through the close of the meeting of September 29, 1970, or of any adjournment thereof and the evidence of the deposit must so specify.

Shareholders who wish to be represented at the General Meeting by proxy may obtain forms of proxy from the above-mentioned banks.

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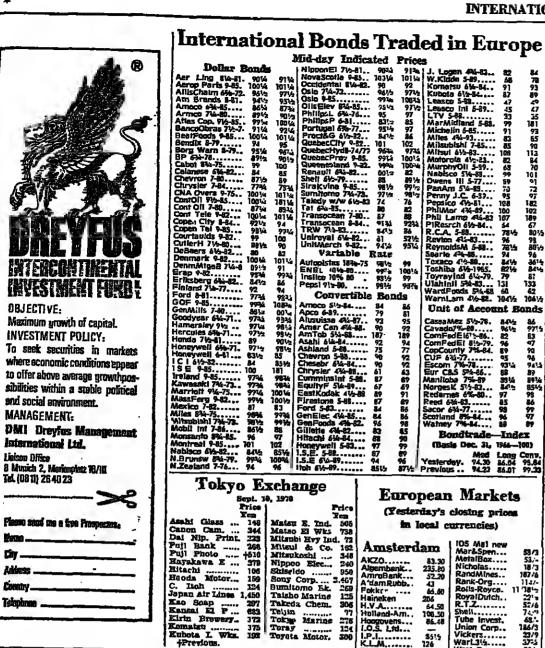
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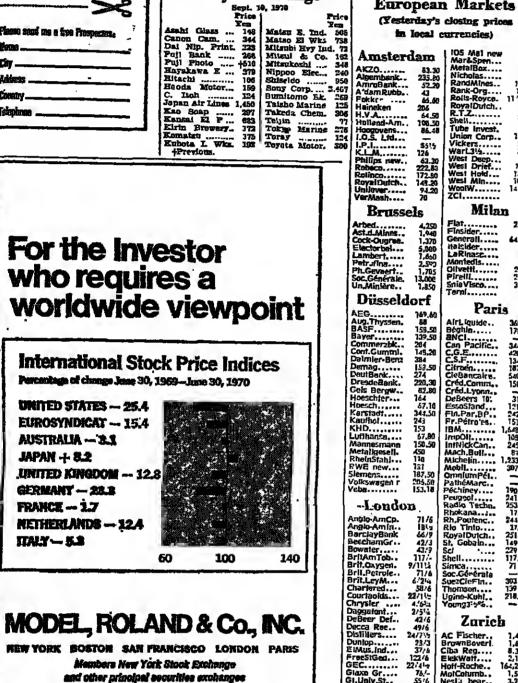
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1000th Computer on order



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It was only in March, 1968, that we received our 500th computer order. The value of the data processing equipment installed or on order up to now amounts to some 2,000 million DM. But it is not only in this sphere that Siemens is expanding rapidly. During the first eight months of the fiscal year beginning 1st October 1969, the number of orders received rose by 18 per cent and the sales volume by 15 per cent compared with the same period of the previous year. For the whole of the current year, Siemens foresees an increase in the world sales of approximately 18 per cent to more than 12,000 million DM. This means that Siemens sales volume

has grown by 56 per cent within three years and by 42 per cent within two years. The value of orders received is expected to exceed 15,000 million DM. Speaking to Siemens shareholders, Dr. Gerd Tacke, President and Chief Executive Officer, described the eamings situation as still good. We hope to be able to pay out dividends of 16 per cent once again. However, the trend in earnings for the coming fiscal year is already causing some anxiety. Rises in costs of more than 400 million DM are expected in Germany alone. These costs can be absorbed, but only in part, by advances in productivity. On the other hand, the recession expected by Siemens will make it more difficult to pass on these extra costs in higher prices.

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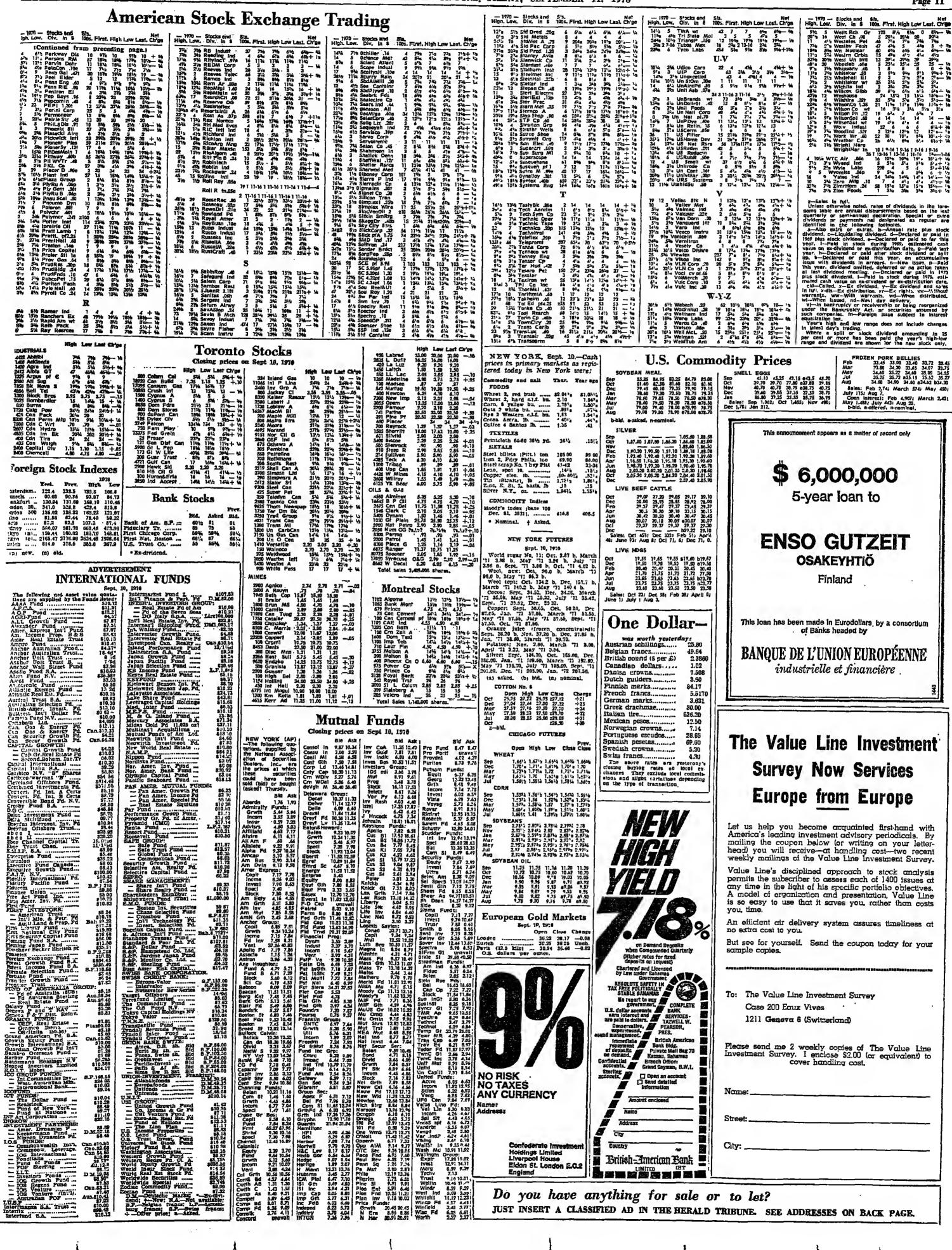
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BLONDIE

By Alan Truscott

Opening bids of three notrump represent a zone of mys-tery in bidding theory. Many experts use the "Gambling Three No-Trump," in which the hid shows a long solid minor suit together with a degree of outside strength from nothing to all suits stopped according to partnership understanding.

For those using traditional methods without special agreements three no-trump is a rare bid showing a powerful balanced hand of game-going strength. When it does happen, nobody quite knows how to respond to it. A response of four clubs, for example, can be interpreted in four quite different ways: as a natural bid, showing clubs; as Gerber, asking for aces; as Stayman asking for a major; or as a request to opener to show his cheapest four-card suit.

On the diagramed deal, South solved his problems brilliantly after his partner had made the three no-trump bid with slightly less than the standard requirements

As four hearts would have suggested that as a final contract. South jumped to five hearts. North rebid five notrump, implying a lack of interest in hearts and the absence of a worthwhile spade suit. South inferred that his partner held both minor suits, and tried six diamonds, giving his partner options at the six-level. North was happy to pass, and the partnership had reached the best slam contract, and the only one that could be made as the cards lay.

South won the opening lead of framp in his hand with the queen. He immediately ledhis singleton club, presenting West with a choice of unsuccessful defenses.

In practice West put up the club ace and played another trump. South had no trouble from that point: he simply won in dummy, ruffed the club ten with his last trump, and re-entered dummy with a spade lead to draw the last: two: trumps. He made five trump tricks, including one ruff, three heart tricks two clubs and two

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BABY, IT'S COLD INSIDE

By S. J. Perelman. Simon & Schuster. 253 pp. \$6.50. Reviewed by Richard Freedman

WITH Benchley and Thurber long among the archangels, and Frank Sullivan emerging from his Seratoga fastness only at Yuletide. S. J. Perelman is the last of the really classy American humorists.

Not that there aren't lots of very funny chaps around—Tom Wolfe and Marvin Kitman pop into mind-but the short, personal, intentionally humorous feuilleton as practiced by the mesters of the thirties and forties seems to have gone the way of the auk and the haircut.

John Crosby has fled to England, Art Buchwald has gone stale lately, and Russell Baker is engulfed in the marmoreal gloom of the Times format, which would make Mark Twain read like Mortician's World. Yes, only Perelman is still at it, as blissfully heedless of "rel-evance" as P.G. Wodehouse, covering page after page with the thick impasto of his baroque prose.

The antique charm of his latest collection of causeries is emphasized by the fact that most of it first appeared in The New Yorker (which now is edited for, and perhaps by, the little old lady from Dubuque), and by its dedication to yet another wraith from the past: J. D. Salinger. In a BBC interview last winter, Perelman confessed that he was working on his autobiography, appro-priately entitled The Hindsight Saga.

Perelman has every right to be a hit bushed by now, 41 years and 18 books after his debnt, Dawn Ginsbergh's Revenge, which crashed into public notice coincidentally with the stock market. Yet aside from the title which he seems to have thought of in about five minutes while lying in a hammock, Baby, It's Cold Inside (remember that song?) shows the Bubbs: of Bucks County as alert to cliche, as preparacious to pretense, as frenetic and fallible as ever.

Here he tilts with the Irish Joyce Industry, lazy on pair girls, buxom dentists, raffish show-biz folk, and snorty Englishmen who take courses from "Creative Humiliation Asdown Americans. One such, a West End chemist "whose face attested descent from a long line of flounders, informs him that "as for the particular toothbrush you mentioned, my advice is the same I give all our colonials. Just massage your gums with a twig."

Indeed, although he told the BBC that he was a roaring Anglophile, a good number of ces collected here recount horrific experiences in the Mother Country. Perelman obviously believes in brickbets across the sea, and has considerably more talent for it than Princess Anne. He is not likely to be chosen guest speaker at the English-Speaking Union's next bash

But can he ever speak English!: "The altercation reached such a pitch that the producer, snatching a hasty bling in Ratner's, four floors below had to be summoned to mediate. but even he was hard put to it to restore harmony." manic mixtures of levels of diction (a freshman sin, but Perel-

man's chief stylistic glory), the outrageous puns ("2 dusty bookshop on Fourth Avenue where every prospect speed and only Mann, the owner, is vile"), the poetic names (Charismé Ismay, President Butterfoss, Irene Nemesis), are as piquant as ever.

A play called She Stoops to Yonkers elicits this reaction on its glittering opening night. Never within living memory had a play aroused such a mixing of confusion, ennui, and ranco in an audience. At times there was a low, prolonged growling among the patrons which threatened to swell into violence and then subsided as drowsiness gripped the house. Even the ushers abandoned all pretense and slept unashamedly at their posts."

You don't hardly find writing like that any more, but the sad fact is that Perelman—or maybe his peculiar genre-is rather irrelevant and dated. A sense of strain, a clutching for effect does mark these pieces from the mainstream of recent humor. which tends to be cooler, more casual, less uptight, and above all, more public.

Humorists of Perelman's generation (Class of '04) were able to operate on the assumption that the reader cared intensely about their every minor mishap and pratfall. Benchley could write a poignant masterpiece about being the first in his neighborhood to sport a white suit, and Thurber's embarrassing inability to see what he was supposed to see through a microscope was highly risible to a less pretentions, possibly less sophisticated time.

Nowadays, though, humor is perhaps crueler and hincker, less stylized and self-conscious. It draws more heavily on the erotic (Philip Roth) or the political (Joe Flaherty's recent Managing Mailer) and less on the purely personal.

For all his up-to-date references and lapidary craftsmanship, even the newest Perelman reads like something you'd be happy to find in the time capsule buried at the 1939 World's

Mr. Freedman, an associate professor of English at Simmons College, wrote this review for Book World, literary supplement of The Washington Post.

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By Will Weng

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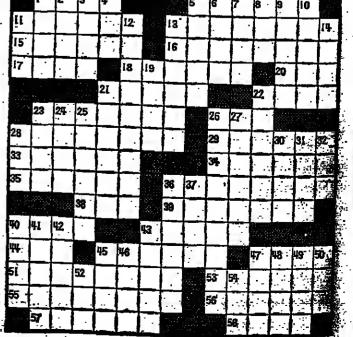
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Mets Gain Tie for First Place As Pirates and Cubs Go Wild

By Leonard Koppett

W YORK, Sept. 10 (NYT).—The happy shout,
re No. 1," echoed through soggy Shea Stadium night a trifle prematurely as the New York s tied for the lead in National League East by ting a double-header with the Philadelphia

fter losing the first game, 3-2, the Mets won second. 3-1, behind the most impressive pitch-shown them by Ray Sadecki, a non-participant ist year's glory. Combined with Pittsburgh's loss it. Louis, the result left the

s and Pirates in a flat tie for division lead, with 20 games to —seven of them with each

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e then, they have lost more n half their games but have

tched it with a two-run homer

sarry Lersch, a Phillie rookie, i Nolan Ryan were having a lliant pitching duel. Ryan, in ht innings, had struck out 13 n, Lersch nine, and each had en six hits.

But Ryan was tiring in the sevth and eighth, and willing to mit it. So manager Gil Hodges nt Danny Frisella, who has done me fine relief work lately, to tch the ninth, It didn't work ont,

ld the Phillies to four hits. Early the season, when other Met

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Banks' Homer, Jones' Single ead Cubs, Mets to Victory ing run in the seventh and gained about 600 yards after leading at his 22d victory as Minnesota trim- all marks of the 10.8-mile course,

aks' three-run homer, after two Ron Fairly's single. tory over the Montreal Expos pair of singles and a double.

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sted the start after only two night against St. Louis.

HICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP).-Ernie lowed by Bob Bailey's double and

keep the Cubs in the thick of Banks' game-hreaking homer in National League East race to- the fourth came after Jim Hickman walked and Santo singled

the 39-year-old Banks also singl- to lead off the inning against star-Mets 3, Phillies 2

Cleon Jones hit a run-scoring hursday's Games triple in the 14th iming to give the New York Mets a 3-2 triumph the first sparked Washington to a over Philadelphia.

The victory enabled the Mets to gain acle possession of first place hy one-half game over Pittshurgh, two ont in the sixth inning to score nicago's Milt Pappas, who re-pending the Pirates' game last Frank Robinson as Mike Cuellar

3 vest, got his 12th victory Jones drove his hit off the rightunst seven defeats, leaving for centerfield wall, scoring Tommie pinch hitter in the sixth with Agee, who had opened the inning Cubs ahead, 7-3.

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the sinth, and gave up a pair Ron Herbel, 9-5, with one inning Barber, a left-handed pitcher. unearned runs in the fourth of scoreless relief, picked up his Barber, who spent 11 seasons in the en Elily Williams dropped second victory as a Met since major leagues, will join the club lib's two-out fly which was fol- being obtained from San Diego. Monday.



By Murray Chass NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (NYT).—The Mets have to be wild about Job Gibbon, Fred Cambria, Randy

Hundley and Ken Holtsman, After all, those Pirates and Cubs certainly were wild enough yesterday to merit the Mets' affection.

After the wildness of Holtsman and Hundley helped Montreal edge Chicago, 3-2, in the after-

noon, Gibbon and Cambria did their wildly best in Pittsburgh's 6-4 loss to St. Louis at night. The results dropped the Pirates into a tie for first with the Mets in the National League's Eastern Division and kept the Cubs in third place, one game

> Until the fifth and sixth innings, the Pirates appeared to be on their way toward protecting their alim lead over New York. But the Cardinals wiped out a 4-0 deficit by scoring three runs in each of those

> Cambria beloed the Cardinals by giving up two walks in the fifth and one in the sixth, and Gibbon added the clincher by letting Julian Javier score the tie-breaking run

on a wild pitch. Javier's single and Cambria's walks loaded the bases in the fifth,

sacrifice fly.

Earlier in the day, the Cubs arate from the started out by giving the Expos men, not even a run in the first when Holtzman separate and threw a wild pitch with Gary equal. Sutherland on third. They ended up in a similar man- would we play Der as Montreal scored the win-mixed doubles?"

'How'

ning run with the help of Hund-asks Mile. Fran-ley's wild throw. With the game tled 2-2, John France.

In the American League, Jim France was still too slow. Perry singled across the tie-break- The Australian boat won

med Oakland, 3-1, Red Sox 4, Tigers 1 rilice bunt attempts in the Ron Santo drove in a pair of Cub and scored two runs after hitting the inning, broke a 2-2 tie and runs on a sacrifice fly and one of a triple and a single, in leading and scored two runs after hitting times to 15.

the Chicago Cubs to an 8-3 three successive hits including a Boston to a 4-1 triumph, over was 14 and Gretel II increased its medals in the European swimming the women's 200-meter backstroke Detroit White Sox 11, 3, Angels 4, 1

Chicago Sox posted its first Gretel II moved better in the double-header sweep in 1g at-sloppy conditions, suffering less tempts extending California's los- from the waves than France. On- 4x100-meter freestyle relay in ing streak to seven games with 11-4 and 3-1 victories.

Senators 4, Indiana 3 Mike Epstein's two-run homer in

the first sparked Washington to a

5-4 victory over Cleveland.

Orieles 1, Yankees 0

Brooks Robinson singled with
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the Frank Robinson as Mike Cuellar
won his 22nd victory in a 1-0 Baitimore victory over the New York
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Tuesday's Line Scores



RED SMITH

Hey, Dr. Freud

walks loaded the bases in the fifth, and the Cardinals scored one run on Joe Torre's grounder and two on Ted Simmone's double.

Cambria, a 22-year-old right- larger share of the loot. When court turned brown, And only last mary Casals. "We expend the same Ralston, seeded 19th, had toppled the property of energy we markles just argue that an eight-to-one Richest Court.

Is Anyone Happy?

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Brock and a walk to Javier.

Gibbon then came on and was considered for Carl Taylor's pinch double that tied the game before letting loose the wild pitch that brought in Javier. Vic Davaillo knocked in the final run with a sacrifice fly.

Earlier in the day, the Cubs

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Another American Davis Cup players, and male and female only \$1.500, to the winning cupcake, through dress violated all the contribute our share to the success.

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Discrimination

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France Still 2d Best in Two-Boat Race

Wille Mays hit two homers in Clemente Leaves Hospital a game for the 63d time in his

Braves 6, Fadres 3

Bob Tillman's homer ignited a three-run rally in the 11th that gave Atlanta a 6-3 victory over San Diego.

Twins 3, Athletics 1

In the American League, Jim France was still too slow.

Time in the rain.

Ever since Australia's Gretel II grand sealing to enjoy nimments today and will not race against France. Baron Bich is self.

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Gretel II moved better in the

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East Germans Gather Medals

Burrell of Britain.

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Gabriele Wetzko of East Germany

improved her own European mark

hy seven-tenths of a second in

winning the women's 200-meter

In the four races and the women's

high diving event, the East Germans

Cup starting Sept. 15, and Valiant American boat.

BARCELONA, Sept. 10 (AP) .- |3:323, clipping 1.9 seconds off their Records continued falling and the own European mark.

On the final windward leg. it East Germans went on winning. Andrea Gyarmati claimed back record with a time of 2:25.3-30

In four races, three European hours after losing it to Wendy

records were shattered.

The Russian team won the men's **Football Transactions**

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vers and three bronzes. Their haul is now 10-8-5 for the champion-PHILADELPRIA Watted Layne Bowell, offensive tackle, and Kent Lawrence, receiver. ships. sprang an upset hy beating the ATLANTA-Released Carl Kemmerer.

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for win. Orange Jim finished third, threequarters of a length back of Noocalda.

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Rindt Can Win Drivers' Title

PARIS, Sept. 10 (UPI).-The late Jochen Rindt of Austria will be awarded the world 1970 drivers' championship posthumously, unless another driver passes the 45 points he amassed before his fatal crash last week at Monza, the secretary of the International Sports Committee (CSI: of the International Automobile Association (FIA) con-

firmed today. Henry Treu, the secretary of the CSI, also said he had no explanation for wrong reports which came out of Milan this week which said Rindt could not gain the title posthumously.

Treu, who was in Milan last week for a joint meeting of the CSI and the Formula One car manufacturers, said the decision was made so that Rindt could be given the title posthumously.

"The CSI decided that the man alive or dead, who totals the largest number of points in the season for the world driving cham-

pionships will be swarded the title." he said.

The meeting in Milan also discussed problems of safety and both the Formula One car manufacturers and tire company representatives st the meeting agreed to continue extensive studies to make auto racing less dengerous. They agreed to hand over their reports before

Ashe Loses to Newcombe

Richey Beats Ralston; Roche, Rosewall Gain

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 10 Wimhledon and U.S. titles). To-(UPI).—Cliff Richey and two Ausday's 6-2, 6-2 victory over Helen tralians. Ken Rosewall and Tony Gourlay was Mrs. Court's fourth Rocbe gained the semifinals of the straight victory without the loss of U.S. Open Tennis championships a set and she has allowed no optoday and Cliff's sister, Nancy, ponent more than two games in moved to the women's semi-final any one set. against Margaret Court.

on Tuesday.

Another American Davis Cup umpires and linesmen used the day

Arthur Ashe, the 1968 champion, participate in a special event in [ell to Wimhledon champion John Houston, Texas, Newcombe, 6-1, 7-6, 5-7, 7-6.

Miss Richey, playing on the for a fairer proportion of the prize

Bateman led off the ninth by walking. Adolfo Phillips ran for the hefty catcher and promptly considered opinion that peachcakes attempted to steal second. It appeared that a good throw would have nailed Phillips, but Hundley fired the ball into center field and the pinch runner continued groin of the beholder, and they into to third.

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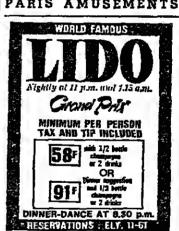
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The ninth game went to deuce In the group spurning the Paci-nine times, then Ralston fell to fic Southwest, she said, are, hesides give Richey the game and a 5-4 herself, Nancy Richey, Pattl Hogan, lead. Cliff then ran out the match Valerie Ziegenfuss, Australians on service, losing only two points. Kerry Melville, Judy Dalton and Miss Richey now will meet Mrs. Helen Gourlay and South African final here, 6-2, 6-2, Mrs. Court has breezed through her four

was really beginning to enjoy him-ments today and will not race matches here as she seeks the LA CALAVA DOS JOE TURNER — LOS LATINOS LUNCHEONS — SNACE BAR "DUNER BY CANDLELIGHT"



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A Little Bit of England

By Russell Baker

ONDON.—Notes on hotel life abroad off the deluxe cir-

cuit: We were surprised when we arrived here at the size of this room. Eight feet wide, 12 feet loog, and most of this space clogged with ,

bathroom, beds. wardrobe, lanu and two chairs in red plastic, It seemed cramp-ed for two. "I have just finished putting a couple with ten suitcases into a room smaller than this." the



cheerful porter told us... At first we used to rise early and stay out all day because the smallness of the room led to dangerously severe depressions, which our psychiatrists thought inadvisable just then. Now, however, we are fond of it, even sentimental. In size and shape it reminds me very much of a clothes closet in a room I once had for a night Bt the Claypool Hotel in Indian-

apolis...
It is amusing to sit in the lohby of our hotel when new guests arrive. Once a Canadian couple arriving at hreakfast time were told that their reservations had been canceled six weeks previously. The reservations of Japanese tourists always turn out to he for one night only, although Japanese tourists invariably insist they have reserved rooms for four nights. Yesterday morning a walght-lifter who arrived exhausted from Salonika was told that his reservation had been canceled on Nov. 3. "As this is only Sept. 10," he sald in his native tongue, Serbo-Croat, "that seems highly unlikely." The c.erk, though always unhappy about such irregularities, let him have a room without having understood a word he had said. It is ohvious that this hotel either has or needs a computer to handle its reservations...

There is a new guest in the room next door. We can hear him through the wall, which is incredibly thin. His habits are odd. We often hear him lying in bed lip-reading the sports pages of the newspapers for hour after hour. Fortunately,

he seems to have no interest in the political news...

A marvelous aspect of our hotel room is its sensitivity to the subway trains that pass directly underneath it en route to the Bayswater station in the next block. Sometimes on nights when we go to bed early m; wife wakes with a sbudder. "What woke you?" "There should have been a train pulling into Bayswater two minutes ago. and it has oot arrived. Somethiog terrible may have hapnened." We sometimes lie there three or four minutes visualizing terrible incidents under the earth, but eventually the reassuring roar and brake scream make our room shake, and we

go back to sleep... One night we heard a man in the room across the hall ask his wife. "With a room this small, why would anybody paint the walls hot pink with a lavenger trim?"

One day we will have to pack our hags and leave our hotel room. Lately we have been preparing for this day with packing drills. The most efficient method is achieved hy placing the suitcases in the hall. However, our rehearsals aunov the maids, who complain that we interfere with their movements as they scurry from room to room to make sure that no one has any fresh soap in his bathroom. Packing in the lobby is, of course, out of the question, or so the manager insista . . .

Once our telephone rang. "Are you aware that your reservations were canceled on July 17?" a voice asked. I said I had never been in any doubt about it. "Thank you, Sir," he said,

and rang off ... "There isn't a hotel room to he had in London," the clerks at nur reception desk keep telling each other, as well as Japanese despondent about having come all the way from Osaka for one night in London instead of the four they have acticipated, and new arrivals from America exhausted from hours of walking in order to avold the tinyness of their rooms until the last possible minute. How we yearn for a long Pullman trip in an upper berth, perhaps with the cats.

Saving the Great Barrier Reef

By Robert Trumbull

HERON ISLAND, Great Barrier Reef, Australia (NYT). -Australian labor unions have joined with conservationists and other aroused citizens in a campalgn to protect the worldrenowned Great Barrier Reef from men who drill for oll as well as from hungry coral-eating starfish. The participation by the

unions, taking the form of a boycott, has helped bring a halt in exploratory drilling in waters near the reef, a natural breakwater 1,250 miles long off Queensland State here in northeastern Australia.

The breakwater, which is from 16 to 200 miles wide, is a joining of 2,425 exposed reefs and some 600 islands and islets, among them Heron Island, the site of a marine research sta-

tion. The numerous dangers to the hreakwater have become a national issue, for the Great Barrier Reef, hesides being a many-hued natural wonder constructed by minuscule marine animals called coral polyps, is Australia's principal tourist attraction and an extraordinary laboratory for the study of marine life. Red humper stickers proclaiming "Save the Barrier Reef" have carried the campaign all over the country.

Ban Questioned

Oil men and state officials, faced with the ban on drillings by a commission appointed by the government, argued in vain that the site of the exploration, off the town of Prosernine, was 30 miles from the reef and was actually closer to

the shore.
"The slightest danger is too much danger," said Prime Minister John G. Garton as he intervened in the dispute against the wishes of the Queensland state government. which hopes for substantial oil revenue from offshore waters. At Mr. Gorton's insistence, the Queensland government of Premier Johannes Bjelke-Petersen halted exploratory operations by an Australian company last January.

The state and federal governments-the federal govern-

ment claims jurisdiction over offshore waters-then agreed to a joint inquiry, and in May a three-man royal commission was appointed, consisting of Sir Gordon Wallace, retired president of the New South Wales Court of Appeals, as chairman; Dr. J. E. Smith, a marine scientist, and J. V. Morgan a petro-

leum engineer from Canada. "If an oil-well blowout occurred, the ocean currents flowing toward the Queensland coast would take the oil spill right into the reef," said Douglas J. Sherrington, secretary of the Labor party group in the Queensland state legislature and an active conservationist.

Testimony

But spokemen for the oil industry, in testifying before the investigating commission, have emphasized the precautions against spillage. As for the prospects of finding oil off Queensland, they have voiced

optimism. Fred Whitby, general secretary of the Queensland State Trades and Labor Council, said, The decision of the commission won't alter our attitude a hit." He thus indicated that the unions would continue to immobilize any oil operations in the vicinity of the reef by boycotts as long as the labor leaders considered that there is an element of risk in the drilling.

Protection of the reef is probably the most popular sition we have ever taken, Mr. Whitby remarked.

The Great Barrier Reef attracts scientists, skin divers and sightseers who come from all over the world to view the picturesque sea life that exists in profusion and variety, found nowhere else.

For example, scientists have listed 100 varieties of coral, 700 species of fish, 34 different mollusks and 25 varieties of sea cucumber off Heron Island. This is a diversity "far more than is known from the entire area of the North Atlantic and associated waters, says a report from the zoology department of the University of Queensland in Brisbane,

The Great Barrier Reef has

Scientists differ in their theories of what has caused the starfish invasion. Some speculate that the outbreak is a "cyclical phenomenon" such as recurrent locust plagues. Others attribute the infestation to pollution, blasting of reefs for ship passages or illegal fishing, or the collection of moliusks-prized for their

Dr. Robert Endean of Queensland University and other experts have urged the government to institute an emergency program of starfish extermination. The government has appointed a committee to study

the problem.
"We will not rush into any schemes or ideas for destroying the crown of thorns starfish until we can assess, appreciate and understand the real nature of the problem," said Nigel H.

been threatened with damage before, by coral-collecting tourists and by mining companies, which have sought—but not received-state permission to remove coral for its limestone cootent_

But the greatest and most immediate peril to the natural breakwater has come from the voracious crown of thorns starfish, a many-armed, almost indestructibla creature that exists by eating live coral.

Killing the minuscule coral polyps, which cover the reef in a live layer three to ten feet thick, turns a gardenlike underwater spectacle of dazzling hues into dull brown rock, for the coral loses its brilliant colors on dying. The brown rock eventually crumbles into sterile rubble, marine plants die, the vivid tropical fish and other sea creatures depart for better feeding grounds, and a nnce fascinating miniature world becomes an empty desert.

Such a blight has come to hundreds of square miles of the breakwater as some mysterious variation of the life cycle, possihly manmade, has brought the crown of thorns starfish in the proportions of a plague to parts of the Great Barrier Reef and other areas of the tropical

Theories

shells-that prey on the starfish.



Bowen, federal minister for education and science. Conservationists such as Dr. Patricia Mather, a marine biologist at Queensland University and secretary of the Great Barrier Reef Committee, which is made up of scientists, urges that control of the natural asset be placed under an independent

or political interference. The reef is of importance to the world," Dr. Mather said recently. "If Australia can't take care of it, it should he taken away and put under an international authority."

body immune to governmental

PEOPLE:

Russian dancer Alexandre Filippov, 25. granted political asylum in Mexico last weekend, and his Brazilian girl friend, Luci Tristao, 23, want to dance together in the United States. they said Wednesday at a press

conference in Mexico City. Nervously puffing a cigarette. Filinpov said: "I love Luci very much but I also defected because I cannot return to the Soviet Union for political reasons." He refused to elaborate.

Luci, from Belo Horizonte in Brazil's Minas Gerais state, said she fell in love with Filippov after watching a perform. ance there of the Moiseyev troupe.

'I sat right below where Alexandre was dancing and that was it. I just fell madly in love with him. Ours is a story of love and we hope we can dance together in the United States.

Luci said she flew to Mexico to help plan Filippov's defection. The couple, who intend to marry, evaded a police and Soviet Emhassy search for a week before Filippov was granted asylum.

A Milan model who hit the headlines last autumn by declaring her love for American aircraft hijacker Raffaele Minichiello announced yesterday she was marrying an industrialist. "My love for Raffaele has changed to admiration." Maria Grazia Bettini, 24, told report-

Minichiello, 20-year-old former Vietnam veteran, is atill awaiting trial in Rome's Queen of Heaven jail after hijacking a Boeing-707 airliner from California to Rome last October. Reuters did not name the mdustrialist.

A Las Vegas district attorney says a man who pulled a gun on Frank Sinatra during a casino dispute had finger marks on his throat to prove Sinatra attacked him. Because of that, District Attorney George Franklin said Wednesday, he had declded not to lodge a charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Sandford Waterman, 66year-old executive vice-president of Caesar's Palace. * * *

Workmen dug up some paving stones in front of Sam Bowen's dry goods shop in Alcester, England, and said they would soon be back to replace

'I Love Luci'; But Hijacker's Flame Dies



Raffaele Minichiello

them. That was 18 years ago. After many letters to local of-ficials, they have assured Bowen the job will soon be completed. * * *

Actress-singer Dorls Day faces a tax hill for several hundred thousand dollars after the U.S. Tax Court ruled that she was involved in sham business deals to evade income taxes. While the court did not accuse Miss Day of taking a major role in the transactions, it said she did join her late husband, Marty Melcher, in signing tax returns and was thus legally liable for their contents. The Internal Revenue Service had claimed that between 1953 and 1957, the Melchers underpaid their taxes by more than \$445,000. Among the allegedly sham deals made, Judge Marion Harron cited what she described as an amazing and incredulous Brrangement for the couple's purchase of a Beverly Hills home, described by Reuters as follows:

The home was first bought by a corporation in which Mr. Melcher was the major stockholder, then resold to Miss Day and Mr. Melcher. Judge Harron noted that the Meichers claimed to have taken out a 15-year loan of \$800,000 for the purchase. The questionable aspect of this loan, she said, was that the Melchers inmediately agreed to pay in one lump sum all the interest that would come due for the life of the loan and accordingly deducted \$76,000 from their income tax as interest payments.

"No prudent purchaser, if he had \$76,000 on hand, would borrow to pay off interest," the judge said.

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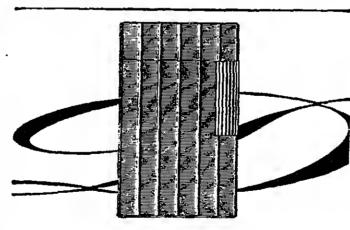
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